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SENATOR SCORES REVISED FIGURE FOR FOREIGN AID

Wherry Challenges \$9,330,000,000 Sum; Help to China Included

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—A new State department estimate of \$9,330,000,000 for foreign aid was challenged tonight by Senator Wherry (R-Nebr.) as "out of the question."

The revised figure, for a 15 months period beginning April 1, includes \$570,000,000 for China.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, received the estimate from Lewis W. Douglas, ambassador to Britain, on behalf of the State Department.

The new over-all calculation of what it might cost this country to help part of the world get back on its feet, is \$250,000,000 more than President Truman suggested in his recent budget message.

In challenging the \$9,330,000,000 proposal, Wherry told reporters:

"The American people just can't stand that kind of a figure."

"It is just an impossible figure for this economy to stand."

Wherry, acting Senate majority leader, made his comments after a two and a half hour night session of about a dozen Republican senators who hope to re-design the Administration's European recovery program.

Although Wherry is chairman of the group, he emphasized that his views tonight are only those of an individual senator.

Wherry announced that a four-man Republican committee will attempt to see Vandenberg tomorrow to discuss changes in the recovery program. Senators Ball (R-Minn.), Knowland (R-Calif.), Brooks (R-Ill.), and Wherry, make up the group.

If Vandenberg appears "receptive" to some of the ideas, Wherry said, an effort will be made to work out definite formulas for incorporation into the committee bill.

Otherwise, he said, an attempt will be made to amend the bill when floor debate begins. Vandenberg hopes to have the bill ready for the Senate by March 1.

Linfield Man Jailed For 30 Days, Plus Unexpired Sentence

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, Feb. 6 — Although he was sentenced to only 30 days in prison this afternoon, Lawrence L. Focht, of Linfield, probably will have to spend most of the next five years behind bars.

Focht, who was arrested Jan. 22 by State police for stealing eight bags of feed worth \$40 from his employer, is a parolee and has been incarcerated almost continuously since 1918, according to the testimony of the State Parole office today.

Arraigned before Judge William F. Dannerhauer to plead guilty to charges of burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods, Focht admitted he broke into the warehouse of Jacob Trintley and Sons company, Linfield, and stole the feed and a truck, but said that he was intoxicated.

Judge Dannerhauer ruled that he was not guilty of stealing the feed, because of his drunken condition, but was responsible for the theft of the truck. A sentence of 30 days in the county jail and \$100 fine was imposed.

A representative of the Parole board testified Focht has been in and out of various jails since 1918 when he was first imprisoned for burglary. He still has five years of unexpired time to serve and will have to spend most of it in the penitentiary, he started.

Authorities Seek Woman In Escape of Bund Head

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 6 (AP)—Bavarian police searched today for a young woman who visited Fritz Kuhn in his Dachau cell four days before he escaped.

American military authorities in Berlin appealed to military police of three nations—British, French and Russian—to aid in the hunt for Kuhn, former German-American Bund leader. Some German authorities speculated that he might have escaped to the Russian zone.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Increasing cloudiness and not too cold today, followed by not so cold with rain or snow tonight or tomorrow.

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TEMPERATURE EXTREMES			
Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:			
4 a. m.	22	4 p. m.	32
5 a. m.	22	5 p. m.	30
6 a. m.	22	6 p. m.	28
7 a. m.	22	7 p. m.	24
8 a. m.	23	8 p. m.	22
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1 p. m.	32	1 p. m.	10
2 p. m.	32	2 p. m.	8
3 p. m.	32	3 p. m.	7

Economists Doubtful Of Business Slump Despite Grain Drop

By The Associated Press

The prices of grain and other commodities banged downward a third successive day yesterday, but most government economists said they don't think a business slump will result.

Some declared the price break is "healthy" and may stop the upward spiral of retail food costs. But few predicted whether the nose-dive trend will end quickly or plunge to substantially lower levels.

Although there was no indication that the grain market skid was over, the stock market showed mild recoveries after two days of heavy losses.

Wheat and corn futures dropped their fall permissible limits the third day in a row. At the close of trading yesterday, wheat contracts were 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 cents a bushel below seasonal peaks, with the May price at \$2.56 1/2. March wheat contracts closed at \$2.65.

At the same time, the miller's price on flour dropped another 20 cents at 60 cents a hundred pounds lower than the past Tuesday at Minneapolis, and one grocery chain announced its retail price for 10-pound sacks of flour would drop 4 cents next Monday.

One expert declared, however, that the gyrations in the commodity markets won't be felt in many instances by retail store shoppers immediately.

Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, called the commodity price break "a step in the right direction."

"If commodity prices stabilize at a lower level, pressure on manufacturers will be eased," Willis said. "Unless other cost factors such as labor offset this lessened pressure, a halt to the upward price movement is indicated."

Not all commodities shared in the downward price movement. Butter ranged from a new wholesale high of 95 to 98 cents a pound at Baltimore to 2 1/2 to 3 cents a pound lower at Chicago. Feeds, poultry, lard, cocoa and other food items remained even or better.

Grain, however, have long been a bellwether of the commodity markets, and many items were moving downward including vegetable oils, greases, cereals, hogs and cattle.

The Chicago Board of Trade price for May corn futures closed yesterday at \$2.23 1/2 a bushel and the futures price range for the cereal grain was 36 1/2 to 47 1/2 cents a bushel lower than the season's top prices.

A slump was reported in the (Continued on Page Three)

N. Y. Woman Bears 2d Set of Triplets

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 6 (AP)—A 40-year-old mother of triplets gave birth to her second set today, making medical history in eight minutes flat.

Mrs. Margaret Walker felt a bit "grogy" but otherwise okay, Syracuse hospital attaches said, and the triplets appeared healthy. They had been expected.

The American Medical association said it had no previous record of two live sets born to the same parents.

The Walkers now have nine children. The oldest is 16.

First to arrive today was a six-pound boy, at 12:06 p. m. (Pottstown time). A five-pound, 4 1/2 ounce girl followed. The third, another girl, weighed in at five pounds, 13 1/2 ounces, eight minutes after her brother.

STILL TOO YOUNG TO QUIT

Pensioned at 65, He'll Stick on Job

—One of the senior employees of the Spicer Manufacturing company, George F. Mack, Reading, yesterday found that, contrary to the old saying, one can have his cake and eat it too.

Mack, a 65-year-old tool specialist, became eligible for his retirement pension and received his first check yesterday from George J. Parker, manager of the plant.

But, instead of taking it easy, he decided he would keep right on taking care of the tools and machines on the production line.

Under the provisions of the Dana corporation pension plan, however, Mack's decision doesn't stop his pension checks. Regardless of the fact that he will draw down a weekly salary, his checks will continue to come through every month for the rest of his life.

The Spicer company is among the few plants in the country having a pension plan which allows an employee to continue his work after he reaches retirement age and still receive his monthly check. Mack is among the first of the company's (Continued on Last Page)

Winter Is Harsh On Residents of Washington Hill

By ED ROSENBERG (Mercury Staff Writer)

Chilled houses this harsh winter face Washington Hill residents who depend on steam heat.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brauner, of 608 Grace street, who has been long used to the lack of water pressure in her neighborhood, discussed this latest problem late yesterday afternoon as she sat in her house, the radiators barely luke-warm on the first floor and the thermometer reading an uncomfortable 59 degrees.

"I'm afraid that some day my hot water heater will run dry altogether and blow up," Mrs. Brauner predicted mournfully.

A widow whose only companion in the house is her 23-year-old son, Joseph, she installed hot water heat in her home in 1940.

"The plumber tested it then and said there was enough water to work it," she asserted. "For a while it wasn't so bad, but it's getting worse, and sometimes I don't have a drop of water to wash or to flush the toilet."

"Yesterday I melted some snow for water for my nine chickens, and then I melted a whole basinful so I could flush my toilet. I was afraid that if I took any water out (Continued on Last Page)

Stock Brokers Here Yet to Gauge Effects

Officials of local banks and investment offices reacted as one man yesterday on their opinion of the price plunge of the stock market—they didn't know why or how.

Bank executives declared that they did not have enough information on the subject to warrant any explanation.

William Suplee, of the Suplee, Yeatman company, investment brokers in the Security Trust company building, said from his Philadelphia office:

"As far as I know there has not been any local reaction at all to the stock market decline."

Youth Admits Burglary Here, Kimberton Theft

A slightly-built Phoenixville RD 1 youth who yesterday admitted to the burglary of the Uptown Sport shop, 133 High street, as well as to the theft of a station wagon from Kimberton, was believed to be the lad who was shot in August, 1944, as he was trying to burglarize a grocery store here.

PRICE OF FLOUR DROPS 4 CENTS

Full Effect of Market Dip Not Expected Here Until Next Week, Managers Say

A four-cent drop in the price of flour in some Pottstown stores yesterday began what may be a drop in costs of living following a two-day break in commodity and stock prices on the Chicago and New York markets.

Store managers agreed, however, that the full effects of the cracking markets probably will not be felt in Pottstown retail outlets for at least another week, and possibly more.

The four-cent drop was made in the price of ten pound bags of flour. It was matched by a four-cent drop in the price of lard.

While most prices held steady, and fruits and vegetables were available at reasonable prices, butter bounced up to 99 cents per pound. Coffee prices kept their level following a four-cent rise the past week.

The butter price was the day's most noticeable hike, and oleo sales showed a marked increase. The price of the butter substitute, although it has risen almost 15 cents during the past four months, still was less than half the price of butter. Packaged margarine was selling between 41 and 46 cents per pound.

Nearly all meats were down slightly, the greatest declines being noted in pork and pork products. (Continued on Page Three)

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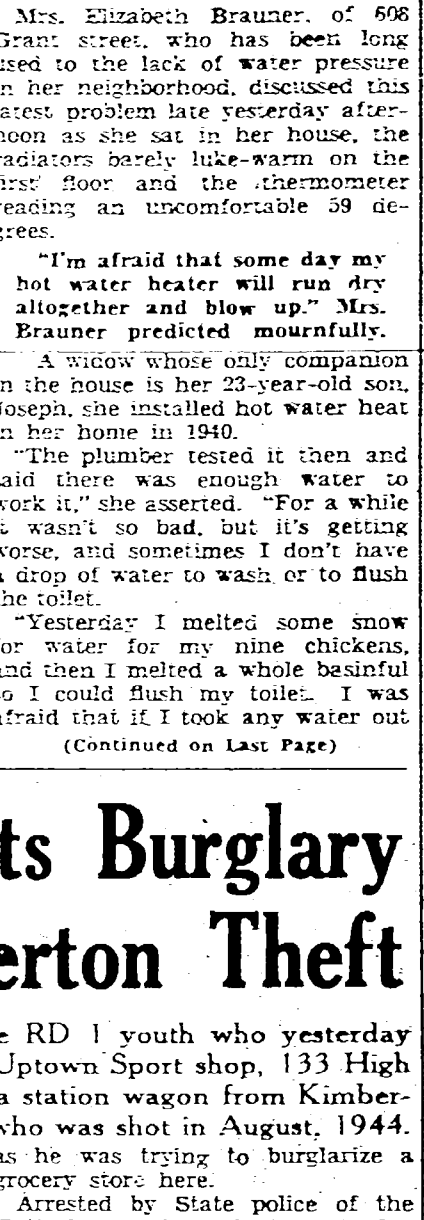
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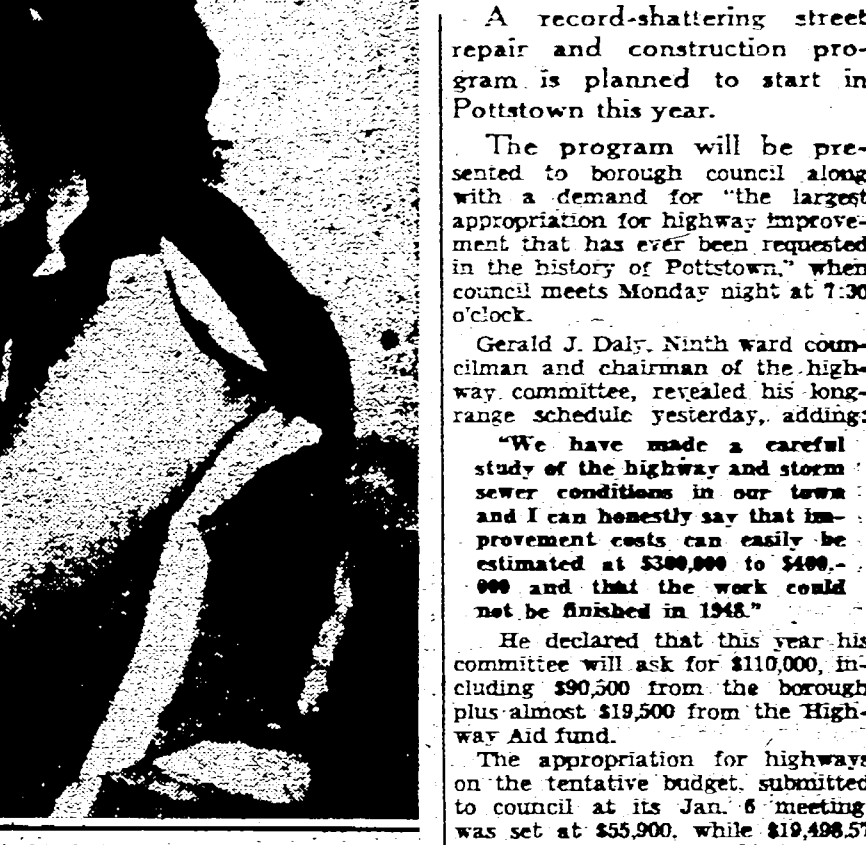
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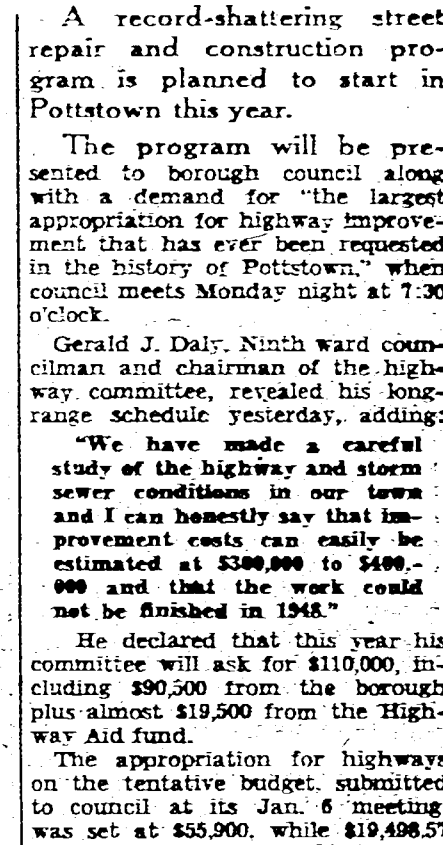
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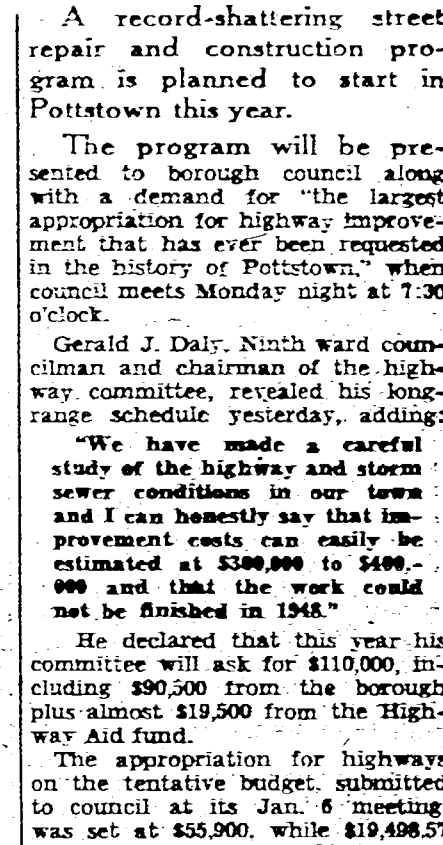
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Vet Craftsman Dies Here; Won Battle With Blindness

Herman Starnberg, 80, of 1056 South street, a craftsman who triumphed over blindness, died yesterday morning at 8:40 o'clock in Pottstown hospital.

A retired machinist who worked 35 years at the Pottstown Machine company, Mr. Starnberg was best known for his work as a woodcarver.

From pine blocks used in templates at the plant, he carved everything from cradles to dolls to animals. He learned the hobby in his native Germany, where he took his apprenticeship as a machinist as well as mechanical - drawing training.

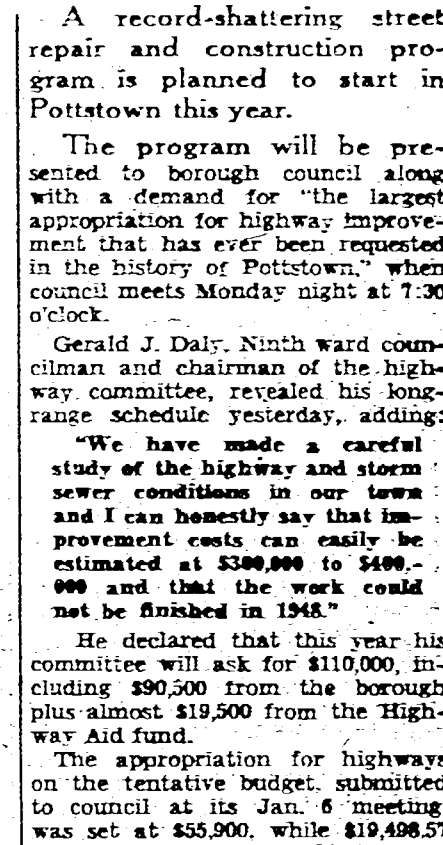
A year ago, shortly after he retired, complete blindness came upon him. Many of his friends from the plant continued to bring him the pine wood he needed, and he continued to make the objects, giving them away as fast as he made them to his three grandchildren or four great-grandchildren.

His workshop was a corner of the living room at the home of his daughter, Marie I., widow of Anton Will, with whom Mr. Starnberg and his wife lived since 1921.

There he worked, surrounded by a wide range of precision punches and files, his pen knife, shavings on the floor and a cloud of smoke (Continued on Last Page)

Big Street Building Program Proposed to Start This Year

Not Eggs-agerating a Bit on This One



It might be easier for pretty Mrs. John McLaughlin, 206 Seventh avenue, Koyersford, to change hands if she likes her eggs in the shell. The bumper specimen she is holding up to her mouth shows what a hen can really do when it tries. It was laid by a New Hampshire Red hen belonging to her father, Russell Stoudt. Weighing seven ounces, the giant egg measured three and a half inches long by two and a half inches thick. When it was broken later, it contained a smaller egg inside, with two yolks in the space separating the shells. The same hen previously had laid an egg containing three yolks which was almost as large.

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ECONOMISTS —
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London securities market on the basis of the grain declines in the United States.

Stock market observers said they were confident of a revived demand for stocks when the grain market confusion wears off. Many stock traders have been concerned over what they regarded as artificial values in commodities.

As the markets closed yesterday, the Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities dropped 2.49 points to 19.97—13.17 points below the all time high of a month ago.

FORMER JUDGE DIES
DOVER, Del., Feb. 6 (AP)—Walter A. Powell, 92, former judge in Missouri, died today at his home here after a long illness.

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Teachers Missed in Poll Delay Final Result

The tabulated results of the questionnaires on in-service teacher training sent to Pottstown school teachers have not been available because all of the returns are not in, Earl J. Reidenouer, chairman of the teachers' committee of the school board, announced yesterday.

Reidenouer said he received some returns as late as yesterday morning and others still are expected. It was believed the late returns were caused by the failure of ten teachers in the elementary schools to receive questionnaires when they first were sent out. Questionnaires were mailed to them during the past week.

The ten teachers failed to receive questionnaires due to an oversight when the mailing list was prepared.

DOLLAR DAYS —
(Continued From Page One)

ful at making their guesses about how much money was in the bag of cash carried by Mrs. Dollar Day in the two caravans on High street even though a \$100 Savings bond will go to the best guesser.

Residents were anxious enough to guess, they added, when prompted by clerks. Postal cards were mailed to all store owners by the sponsoring Mercantile bureau late yesterday, informing storeowners of the need for this tactic.

Both guessers and buyers will have another crack at bargains and the cash bag today, when stores will be open until 5:30 p. m. and the bag will be on display all day in the National Iron Bank.

STREET PROGRAM —
(Continued From Page One)

and installation of additional street lights.

"We have already installed more street lights than have been installed for the past 30 years. We have had 47 lights on order for the past nine months and we have been assured that these lights will be installed in the near future.

"Realizing the critical need for housing in Pottstown, the highway committee proposed an ordinance whereby we will open, grade and pave streets in new developments when the terms of the ordinances are met.

"This ordinance was passed by council, thus establishing a real incentive for builders to build more homes, but it also leaves us obligated to an expenditure of an unknown quantity if construction should start on a large scale."

The following work was proposed by the committee:

Finish Third and South streets where a base course has been laid.

Finish Washington street from High to King streets.

Rebuild the following streets: Chestnut, from Penn to Charlotte street; Walnut, from York to Hanover streets; Washington, from King to Beech streets; Evans, from the railroad bridge to Laurel street.

Place a base course on Glasgow street from Quinter to High streets.

Grade, out and chip the road bed to the Robinson Clay Products plant.

Surface — treat many streets to prevent destruction of the present surface.

Resurface East street from Farmington avenue to Charlotte street.

Cold patch streets where necessary.

Place storm sewers at Hale and Beech streets; and Belmont avenue and Glasgow road.

Place more street lights throughout the borough.

Daily added that his budget also called for a substantial wage increase, giving the department a wage pattern approximately 50 percent higher than it was in 1944.

FLOUR —
(Continued From Page One)

products. Butchers credited the decrease to a normal decline, however, and not to market effects.

They maintained it was too soon for the break to be felt in the meat industry.

The first effects were noticed in meat stores. Retail grocers and meat markets buying through wholesalers said they had not been affected by the falling market. If it continues, they added they expect their prices to drop in line with those of other stores.

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Special Services In Churches Listed For Boy Scout Week

Boy Scout Week opened in Pottstown yesterday as 19 local senior leaders attended the 32nd anniversary ball in Philadelphia last night, while troops made preparations for special scout services to be held in area churches tomorrow.

In every church sponsoring a troop, the scouts will attend the morning services uniformed and in a group with their leaders.

At several of the evening services, scouts will have charge of the program. One of the most impressive of these will be in First Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock when Richard N. Spare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Spare, 858 North Evans street, is awarded the Eagle Scout award.

The presentation, to be made by Harry M. Shellenberger, a district commissioner, is the second for Troop 4. Its scoutmaster, Gene Shellenberger, won his badge in 1945.

The commissioner will be assisted by C. Edgar Donahower, district advancement chairman; the troop's scoutmaster and Robert Wolcott, his assistant, and Mr. and Mrs. Spare.

Walter Fillman, one of the members of Cub Pack 62 who also will attend, will give a call on the significance of camping, while the Rev. Horace N. Clewiler will deliver a sermon on "Beligion for Every Day."

Next week's observance of Boy Scout Week will be highlighted by a Merit Badge show in the Armory Thursday and Friday nights.

Three Runaway Boys Found in Philadelphia

The three young Pottstown boys who ran away from home Thursday afternoon were picked up late yesterday afternoon at a bus terminal in downtown Philadelphia by detectives there.

Dressed in dungarees and various types of jackets, with only a few cents among them, the Pottstown Junior High school students were held at the detective bureau until the parents came for them last night.

AUTO CRASH —
(Continued From Page One)

parked car along Beech street at 7:30 o'clock last night.

Gerald J. Prior, 615 North Evans street, told police he was driving his truck on Beech street from York to Hanover streets. A swerving car coming the other way forced Prior's truck to its right, into the right front fender of the parked car of Adolph G. O'Bara, 144 Beech street. The fender was badly dented but the truck escaped without damage.

Prior had a chance to see the license number of the swerving auto and reported it to police.

YOUTH ADMITS —
(Continued From Page One)

a motorist reported that he had been forced from the road by Weiss who, they said, was driving recklessly.

The youth fled through a field to the barn when he saw State police approaching, leaving his weapon in the station wagon.

The owner of the station wagon said that it was being returned by his son, but had not arrived last night.

State police of the Devon sub-station, who had been investigating the station wagon theft, said that Weiss had spent time in the juvenile homes in both Chester and Montgomery counties on charges of larceny and burglary.

They added that they believed the Roberts vehicle had not been damaged.

The attempted burglary was on Aug. 20, 1944, when Weiss was found on the tin roof of a grocery store at King and Manatway streets, belonging to Daniel S. Rath.

Rath called to the 14-year-old boy to come down, but the youngster chose to jump 12 feet to the ground and attempt to clamber over a fence.

Rath shot him with a .32 caliber pistol and the boy tried to hide in the bushes along the Manatway creek.

He was found by Motor Patrolman Lewis Borgiet and Patrolman Irvin K. Frederick and taken to Pottstown hospital, where he quickly recovered from a flesh wound of the back.

Later, he told police that he had been living in a garage on Walnut street, near Manatway street, for three weeks, and planned to rob the Rath home because he needed money.

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TREASURY BALANCE
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Take my advice, and never draw
caricature. By the long practice of it
I have lost the enjoyment of beauty.
I never see a face but distorted, and
never have the satisfaction to behold
the human face divine.—Hogarth.

The Honeymoon's Over
SLUMPS on the commodity markets, as re-
ported by news associations, lead some
economists to believe the high cost of living
has hit the ceiling. From now on, there'll
be a price decline, they hope.

The Mercury, first to present this news to
its readers Thursday, yesterday went out to
find if the market decline had any effect
on Pottstown prices. It was a little early to
expect reactions, but today's Page One story
show there was some decline in prices.

Maybe we can expect more.
One of the first noticeable drops in whole-
sale food prices was recorded for the week
ending Jan. 29. Fred Bailey, of National
Agricultural Research, noted in his Wash-
ington Farm Reporter that wholesale meat prices
dropped 4.6 percent, fats and oils 4.7 percent,
and other foods an average of 3.2 percent,
compared with the 1926 level of wholesale
prices.

Wrote Mr. Bailey: "While the front office
of the U. S. Department of Agriculture beats
the combons for inflation controls, economists
in the back room are far from convinced."

Apparently the agricultural economists
expect further drops in wholesale food
prices, which should lead to lower prices at
the retail store counters.

O. S. Stine, assistant chief economist for
the Department of Agriculture, says in a 1948
forecast that good crops here and abroad
would send farm prices skidding.

Commodity experts outside the government
are even more optimistic about an early break
in prices. Futures on the commodity ex-
changes, the prices the commodity brokers
have agreed to pay at some future date for
wheat, corn and cotton, are said to be well
under current cash prices for those com-
modities.

Promises
EVER consider how important are promises
in our lives?

People really live by promises, and they
have them offered every day in some form.
Promises promise everlasting life: politicians
promise freedom from want and fear, or two
cars in every garage.

Christ made generous use of promises in
his sermons. Take for example the Sermon
on the Mount, in the fifth chapter of St.
Matthew:

"Blessed are the poor in spirit: for their's
is the kingdom of heaven.

"Blessed are they that mourn: for they
shall be comforted.

"Blessed are the meek: for they shall in-
herit the earth.

"Blessed are they which do hunger and
thirst after righteousness: for they shall be
filled.

"Blessed are the merciful: for they shall
obtain mercy.

"Blessed are the pure in heart: for they
shall see God.

"Blessed are the peacemakers: for they
shall be called the children of God.

"Blessed are they which are persecuted
for righteousness' sake: for their's is the king-
dom of heaven.

"Rejoice and be exceeding glad: for great
is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted
were the prophets which were before you."

One promise after another Christ gave to
the people. And unlike many mortals who
make promises Christ backed his promises
with fulfillment.

The Paper Curtain
A THIRD world war should come with its
atomic bombs and super-sonic missiles, and
there should remain a single man able to
record its horrors, historians of the future
may well refer to a thin paper curtain as a
major cause of the conflict.

It is more popular now to speak of "iron
curtains" for it is easy to understand the
significance of a wall of guns separating
western and eastern civilizations. Yet, a paper
curtain of today is far more treacherous.

Through censorship, the mass of Russian
peoples is effectively prevented from knowing
what efforts the rest of the world is making
to maintain peace. And, the vast body of
Russians is an enigma to the remainder of
mankind.

As a cause of war, full censorship is more
to be feared than all-out armament. The
"push-button war" will never begin until
people are deluded through propaganda or
ignorance of facts into believing battle is
necessary.

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY
Editor, The Mercury,
February 6,
Dear Sir 'n' Brother:
Wal, I see by the papers where a movie
actress says too many men wear their hats in
a manner so they will look
like detectives. How does
one manage to look like a
detective when detectives
themselves try not to look
like detectives?

The Olympic games
have just gotten under
way with the staging of
the Winter sports in
Switzerland. The bickering,
however, already is in mid-
season form.

And say: In England, a champion cow
gulps two quarts of spirituous liquid daily.
What does she give - egg nog?

Hopin' you air the same,
GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

FUNKIN CORNERS,
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READERS SAY:

Charlotte Street Needs
Good Snow Clearance

Letters must not be more than 250
words long, of current topics and must
not involve personalities. Writers must
sign their names and give street address
as evidence of good faith but these will be
withheld from publication on request.
It is a criminal offense to sign another
person's name. Poetry and commen-
taries advocating the election of
political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

Praise for the Borough

To the Editor: I would like to con-
gratulate the borough on fine job of cleaning
the streets during the recent snowstorms.
They really dug in early and kept traffic
normal throughout. The idea of putting
signs up keeping out cars wanting to
park was a good idea and greatly aided
the workers in getting the greater amount
of snow away from the curbing. Now!!
How about the same idea for Charlotte
street between Beech and High. It seems
that this avenue has been forgotten in
the rush and as a result, cars have been
creasing fenders all along the line. Why
not re-route traffic down Beech street for
a day and give the street crew a chance
to clean the snow and ice away from this
busy thoroughfare. Your for less acci-
dents.
Pottstown DAN PETTIGREW

Doesn't Like the Secrecy

To the Editor: I'm a Democrat and
have voted that way ever since I was
old enough to vote. But I can't agree
with the way our school board seems to be
carefully guarding its business from the
public eye. I'm referring to the board's
opinion poll among the teachers on the
in-service training program. A lot of us
folks don't know much about this in-
service training and we're anxious to find
out what our teachers think about it.
They should know what it's all about.
So why keep the taxpayers in the dark
about this? I always believe that if you
gave some things that people think
are dirty, hang them out on the line and
let them find out for themselves.
Pottstown JOE B.

Dog Catching SPCA Duty

To the Editor: Just to answer a most
important fact for The Shelter ("SPCA
Purposes Explained," Readers Say, Feb. 4)
that the town has an efficient dog catcher.
This is not true, because I know who
was the dog catcher and he quit that job
long ago. So now it is your place to pick
up stray dogs that run all over the
streets, upset garbage cans and spoil gar-
dens. So now do your stuff. Get out
and pick 'em up.
Why it isn't safe for children to
go to school. So please look into the
matter.
Pottstown RD 3 A READER

FOR THE LIVING
OF THESE DAYS
By
VICTOR F. PATTERSON
General Secretary Y.M.C.A.

"TRULY, TRULY, I SAY UNTO YOU,
UNLESS ONE IS BORN A NEW, HE CAN-
NOT SEE THE KINGDOM OF GOD."
John 3:5

YOU CANNOT BE LOYAL TO THE
KINGDOM OF GOD, OR THE
CHRISTIAN WAY OF LIFE WHEN YOU
YOU.

You upon keenness of intellect and
brilliance of thought as the primary dis-
tinguishing characteristics of real life.

Give way to the domination of the
lower sensual and physical pleasures.

Have a faith in Jesus Christ which is
based on a mere intellectual belief.

Put forth no personal effort to win
your friends to the higher life.

Will not devote thought and energy to
the eradicating of all elements in the
present social system that are anti-social
and unchristian.

Make religion a matter of conforming
to external requirements.

Glory in the beauty of ritualistic
worship to the disregard of more impor-
tant things.

Pray in your knees on Sunday but
prey on your neighbors the rest of the
week.

Make your Christianity merely a popu-
lar appendage which you have assumed
because it is expected of you.

Limit your christian living to your
membership in the church.

Just for power.

Choose to follow the pattern of the
world rather than live by the Christian
ideal.

Think things get better merely with
the passing years.

YOU SHOW BY YOUR ACTIONS THAT
YOU ARE ON FRIENDLY, AFFEC-
TIONATE TERMS WITH GOD,
YOURSELF AND YOUR FELLOW-
MEN WHEN YOU:

Live according to the principles which
Jesus taught.

Are able to overcome the discordant
and divisive elements within your own
nature.

Can bring into expression daily your
nobler desires and aspirations.

Have the courage to trust your fellowmen, re-
frain from unkindly thoughts, words and
deeds about them.

In every possible way seek to do good
to your fellowmen.

Search daily for the higher spiritual
values.

Can say about Jesus Christ, "Here is a
character worthy of my following, worthy
of my faith, my best, therefore, I yield
myself to His leadership."

Daily trust Jesus to give you power
over weakness and temptation, trust him
for guidance in all your perplexities, trust
him with your life and destiny.

Take time daily to be alone with God,
to enjoy His companionship, listen to His
voice.

Stand ever ready to render sym-
pathetic service to your fellowmen.

Are concerned about the moral char-
acter and spiritual welfare of your friends
and associates.

Seek to replace the present Kingdom
of Competition and Profit by the ideal
Kingdom of Cooperation and Service.

FLOWERS
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For
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THOMAS

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BECAUSE she became
engaged recently to
Capt. Robert Duncan
MacGregor Randall, of
Boysford.

WASHINGTON

Shipment of Luxuries
As 'Aid' Draws Protests

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The proposed
shipments of luxuries to Europe under
the Marshall Plan—cigarettes, wines, grains
for liquor—have precipitated the most
violent protests against the program even
from elements which favor its basic pur-
pose and philosophy. Members of Con-
gress, the White House and the State De-
partment have been flooded with letters
from all sections of the country.

The opposition does not seem alone
from temperance groups, church organ-
izations or from the anti-smoking folk
who decried P. D. R. because he was a
"chain smoker." It is based on the theory
that only the most basic essentials of
food, clothing, building materials, agri-
cultural aids and machinery should be
shipped to nations which are wholly de-
pendent for recovery upon American con-
tributions and sacrifice.

President Truman and Secretary Mar-
shall recognize the merit of these com-
plaints, but they do not subscribe to this
theory of austerity. Not only because they
are rather red-blooded in their de-
sign for living, but because they realize
and have been so informed by European
economists and politicians that the "little
extra" rank with the necessities in main-
taining morale among people who have
suffered so many deprivations almost
since World War I.

TOBACCO: The present schedule con-
templates the export of more than 2 bil-
lion pounds of tobacco to the 16 Marshall
Plan nations during the next four years.
This is a far smaller amount than the
forty percent of the crop which is ex-
ported to foreign countries in normal
times, but it represents a sizeable invest-
ment.

Aside from its psychological boost for
the recipients, it will be a boon to the
states in which the weed is an important
crop. It will undoubtedly corral a few
votes among members of the House and
Senate who might otherwise be opposed
to the plan. It accounts, in part at least,
for the fact that Dixie's Congressional
representation has been the most sym-
pathetic of all geographical groups to-
ward the program on Capitol Hill.

EXPLANATIONS: Two sharply con-
trasting explanations for inclusion of cigars
in the Marshall Plan package—one econ-
omic and the other human—have been
advanced here and abroad. Basing its
conclusions on the sixteen-nation canvass
of European needs, the State De-
partment submitted this statement to Congress:

"Western European countries custom-
arily import large quantities of tobacco,
and the per capita consumption is rela-
tively high, with a pronounced upward
trend. When sufficient tobacco is avail-
able . . . All countries participating in the
ERP program, with the exception of
Greece, Italy and Turkey, must import
either all or a large percentage of their
tobacco requirements.

"The Committee for European Econ-
omic Recovery recognized the importance
of tobacco in the European Recovery Pro-
gram for its part in international trade,
and in the balance of payments of a
number of countries."

The Worry Clinic
By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

LITA R., 24, is engaged to be married.
"But Dr. Crane, I think I must be
losing my mind," she complained, miser-
ably.

"A few months ago I found some ants
crawling over the linen in my hope chest.
"It upset me so, I couldn't stand it,
so I burned or gave away all the things I
had been saving for my marriage.

"And now I am afraid to go outdoors
for fear I shall see ants or have them
crawl on my shoes.

"Dr. Crane, my family and friends
don't know what is wrong with me, but
I think I must be losing my mind. What
do you think?"

Lita is certainly not losing her mind!
Nor is her problem unique in human his-
tory. I have numerous cases where girls
have developed complexes owing to the
belief their hope chest is contaminated.

What do you suppose is wrong with
this intelligent young woman, who is a
graduate of a large eastern women's col-
lege?

Is she just one of those extremely fas-
tidious girls who are panic-stricken at the
thought of contamination? I have ac-
tually seen such squeamish women act
as if leprosy had invaded their household,
just because the doctor told them their
children had head lice!

Ants are clean little insects, noted for
their industry and thrift. So why should
Lita become obsessed with disgust and
loathing toward them?

I asked her if ants had had this effect
on her when she was a child. She said
they hadn't. In other words, her dislike
developed suddenly, when she saw them
in her hope chest.

In previous case records I have de-
scribed the case of a woman who tried to
disguise secret fears or wishes which they
consider immoral or taboo.

To Lita, therefore, the tiny crawling
ants typified contamination or pollution.
Could the fact that they had invaded her
hope chest be symbolical of sexual
contamination?

If Lita had already been somewhat
perturbed over feelings of guilt, then the
appearance of the ants in her hope chest
might have objectified her hidden tor-
ment. She might have projected her in-
ner feelings upon these crawling insects.

Late, therefore, she may have diligently
tried to compensate by an excessive
cleansing.

Where Lady Macbeth scrubbed her
hands continuously to eradicate the im-
agined blood stains, and Pilate tried to
evade responsibility by washing his hands,
could Lita be attempting a similar clean-
up process by burning her linens?

People are inclined to magnify their
own inferiority. Thus, a girl with a birth-
mark or scar usually thinks it is far more
disfiguring than it really is.

This same lack of social perspective
often makes guilty people over-compen-
sate so that their resulting behavior be-
comes very obvious.



HOLLYWOOD

'Black Watch' to Be Revived

By EDITH GWYN

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6.—Over at 20th-Fox they're dusting off "Black
Watch" which was made years ago as a thriller-diller that starred
Victor McLaglen. After some re-writing, they expect to re-make it as
a starting vehicle for Ty Power. . . Why doesn't Lana Turner give a
big T-parade for Tyrone, Talbot and Topping? . . . Marjorie Walker
the model, is doing the town on the arm of Dwight Whiting. . . John
Calvert, the actor-magician star of the new "Falcon" series has him-
self a new Avignon. Did we tell you he was flying again six days after
he crashed in that D. C. 3 two weeks ago? He's also built a big metal
wings plan; here and is currently reconverting 12 big planes for the
Bolivian government. . . Janet
Thomas is doing the spots with
Arthur Krim.

GYPSY ROSE LEE is making
ready to star in a musical based
on her autobiography,
"The World
on a String." She
means a G-string.
—match! Re-
member her book,
"The G-string
Murders." Greer
Garson has read
the first two acts
of that new, un-
titled play of Moss
Hart's and is dy-
ing to do it on
Broadway—if her
Metro bosses will
give the okay. . .
Gordon McGree,
the N. Y. singer
who doesn't war-
ble a note in his first picture,
"The Fighting Terro," just bought
a house here for himself and fam-
ily and will settle.

RONALD REAGAN has found
an apartment—and Jane Wyman
remains in their mansion. And
their domestic status remains
strictly up in the air. . . This
dialogue occurred when Noel
Coward, after seeing "Medea,"
rushed backstage, grabbed it's
star, Judith Anderson and
screamed, "Daahling!—you've
just given one of the greatest
performances I've ever seen in
the theatre!" Anderson iced
him with, "ONE of the
greatest?????"

MARILYN MAXWELL's latest
boyfriend is Dean Elliott who is
trying to line up an air-show for
her to start in June. How busy, can
you get? . . . Danny Kaye's last pic-
ture for S. Goldwyn, "A Song Is
Born" won't be released until Sum-
mer. Think heavens we don't have
to wait until then to listen to it's
music. We have sound-track records
taken of the film with Benny
Goodman, T. Dorsey, Louis Arm-
strong, Mel Powell, Charlie Barnett,
Lionel Hampton all jamming it up
together! Also the most sensational
piano-boogie record played by Buck
of Buck and Bubbles, that we've
ever heard! Understand that most
of that one has been cut from the
picture. Too bad.

ADELE JERGENS and Ron Ran-
dall have caught up with each
other. . . "The Big Clock" is Para-
mount's answer to prayers for a
part for Ray Milland good enough
to be compared with his trouping
in "Lost Weekend" . . . a suspense
score with suspense. . . Ralph
Lewis' novel about Henry and
Claire Luce has studio mouths
watering, but general opinion is
they won't touch it for fear of of-
fending the Time-Life-Fortune
publishing dynasty.

FRANCES FONDA leaves pronto to
see Henry open on Broadway in
"Mr. Robert." . . Linda Darnell
and Pev Marley leave soon for a
sista at their New Mexico has-
cienda. Their spot is 30 miles from
the nearest town or telephone. . .
Irving Berlin, who hasn't appeared

Leading the diamond 8, West
made it impossible to read his
holding accurately and caused South
to count East for the K. So he
went in with dummy's A and
brought the spade Q through to the
K. The diamond 7 then made it
appear as if he might have had the
J but not the K, so the declarer
played dummy's 10, which the J
covered, forcing a ruff by the spade
7. The heart 6 was given up to
the 10, the heart A scored and the
spade 9 led to the 10.

Next came the club 9 covered by
the 10 and J, the club A and the
club 2 ruffed by the spade 5. South
then led the diamond 6 from the
dummy. But if you will study the
remaining cards you will notice that
South could score nothing more
except one trick with the spade A.
He was therefore defeated three
tricks by the mean defense put up
against him, especially by West's
monkeyshines in the diamond suit.

Your Week-End Question
What are the main advantages in
opening the bidding with a suit not
topped by a high honor or honors,
instead of one with such top-
dressing?

In a picture since his "This is the
Army" was made, is going to play
a bit in "Easter Parade" for which
he wrote the score. He'll do a
scene walking down a street, push-
ing Judy Garland's baby buggy!

JOHN BROMFIELD, Hal Wallis'
new "perfect profile" had his nose
broken seven times at boxing and
football. Judging from his pres-
ent physing, every knock was a
boost.

COMPOSER HAROLD LEVEY, who
wrote the scores for 15 musicals, will re-
turn to the Broadway boards this summer
with his first new show in more than a
decade. . . Louis Prima's girl manager,
Barbara Belle (she penned "A Sunday
Kind of Love") is swooning over song-
writer Henry Nemo, and vice versa.

Did you know that the wrestling world
now contains a 250-pound grunter who
is called simply "Sinatra"? . . . Cashiers
in East Side spots report a sudden wave
of \$100 bills. They think it's tin box
money from wartime profits, being cashed
now because pickings are lean.

March King John Philip Sousa's grand-
daughter, Nancy Sousa, will trek to the
altar this month with Glenfield T. Young
. . . What's this—a fad? There were four
men wearing monies in El Borracho at
the same time the other evening.

INTIMATES PREDICT you won't be
reading much about Lana Turner and
Bob Topping for a while. They'll try to
stay as far in the background as possi-
ble to avoid antagonizing Arline Jue
until the divorce proceedings are definite.

There's no business like show busi-
ness. "Tiny" the cab driver in front of
Armando's, used to be the featured drum-
mer in the society band there a few
years back. . . Marty Simmons, who used
to be married to top model Korky Kelly,
is on the verge of annexing another
beauty—Powers girl Lee Carter. . .

"Arch of Triumph" was trimmed to
two hours running time, but the two and
a quarter minute kiss between Ingrid
Bergman and Charles Boyer—135 sizing
seconds—hasn't been cut at all! . . .

Shades of Johnny Mack Brown! Bob
Chappuis photographed so well in news-
reels of the Rose Bowl game that the
movies want him.

GAIL GABER, the 180-pound char-
mer of the show "Burlesque" finally has
a little girl. . . He's Vic Christy, 270-lb.
wrestler. . . One of Hollywood's biggest
stars, who has parted and reconciled
with her husband several times in the
past year, is in such a state of nerves
over her various emotional problems that
she's taken to bursting into tears in
public. . .

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In Retrospect

50 Years Ago
February 7, 1938

50th ANNIVERSARY—The borough of
Pottstown was incorporated Feb. 6, 1815,
with an area of 427 acres. There are now
2635 acres within the borough limits.

GOLD MINERS BUSY—The gold
mine at Sassamansville is in operation.
Henry Desher is superintendent; John
W. Bauman, engineer, and William Len-
hart and Jonathan Erb, miners.

GOOD STORY TELLER—Howard
Mason will be on Gay turn at the Han-
over street crossing of the Reading rail-
way. "He will tell you a good story while
you wait," it was reported.

25 Years Ago
February 7, 1923

INSTANTLY KILLED—John Buzzar,
55, of Linfield, was instantly killed when
he was struck by a Reading railway train
in front of the Linfield ice plant, Lin-
field.

WEDS IN NEW YORK—Miss Fannie
Kaplan, of Pottstown, was married in a
New York synagog to Ben Glugas, a New
York city business man. Louis Singer, a
brother-in-law of the bride, was best man.

FARMERS MARKET CLOSSES—After
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Royersford - Spring City

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Separate Account for Athletic Funds Planned by Spring City School Board

Spring City school board acted on routine matters and reports at its February meeting Thursday night.

In compliance with instructions from the January meeting, Solicitor Claude B. Wagoner submitted report on the school fund and athletic fund and advised the board to open a separate account for athletic funds, all checks to be countersigned by the board president. The board instructed the solicitor to draft a resolution and present it at the next meeting.

The board granted use of the high school building and grounds to Spring City Lions Club for a minstrel show to be given April 15 and 17, and to the Spring City YMCA for summer activities. The board also approved use of the high school gym for the annual Lions club basketball tournament, which is to begin late this month or early in March.

Supervising Principal Harry K. Gerlach announced reservations have been made for the annual senior class trip to Washington, May 10 to 12, and also told the board the senior class play, "Our Hearts are Young and Gay," would be given March 19 and 20. In his report, the school head suggested the setting up of provisions to conform to the state law regarding sick leave.

After discussing the sale of electric light bulbs by school organizations, the board voted unanimously against approval, feeling it would be unwise to create commercial business in the school, and that such a project would tend to compete with business houses which handle such commodities.

Contributions to the March of Dimes were reported as totaling \$8.50 in the high school and \$16.30 in the elementary grades.

Receipts from the basketball game between Spring City and Royersford were reported as \$105.30.

Reports of the treasurer listed a balance of \$17,179.22. Tax Collector Norman Mowrey reported a balance outstanding of \$3241.20, comprising \$1718.70, property tax, and \$1522.50, per capita tax.

TWIN-BORO CHURCH DIRECTORY

ROYERSFORD

Trinity Evangelical Congregational
Rev. G. H. Seidel, pastor, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m. youth; 7:30 p. m. Bible study.

Baptist
Rev. Fred G. Bangs, pastor, 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m. worship and Bible study.

Sacred Heart
Rev. Joseph J. Conway, pastor, Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

Methodist
Rev. Cortland R. Pusey, pastor, 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. worship; 6:15 p. m. youth; 7:30 p. m. worship, a race relations sermon.

Grace Lutheran
Rev. Paul Henry, pastor, 9:30 a. m. church school; 10:45 a. m. the service; 7:30 p. m. music; Ferdinand Malenke, organist; Miss Elva Place, soloist.

Namur
Rev. George W. Andrews, pastor, 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. worship; 6:45 p. m. Junior meeting; 7:30 p. m. youth; 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service.

Methodist Brethren in Christ
Rev. Paul E. Bae, minister, 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. church school; 7:15 p. m. evangelistic service.

Reformed church
Rev. Franklin P. Watts, pastor, 9:30 a. m. church school; 10:45 a. m. worship sermon.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Caleb Bucher, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. worship.

Epiphany (Episcopal)
Rev. Caleb Cresson, church school, 9:30 a. m.; 10:45 a. m. communion and sermon; 10:30 a. m. on the first and third Sundays; morning prayer and sermon on other Sundays, 10:30 a. m.

Garwood Sunday school
M. G. Reed, superintendent; 2 p. m. service.

SPRING CITY

Reformed
Rev. Garrett O. Adams, pastor, 9:50 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. youth fellowship.

St. Clare's Catholic
Lindell, Masses 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Bethel Methodist
Rev. E. Benton Duval, pastor, 9:30 a. m. church school; 10:45 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. youth fellowship; 7:30 p. m. service.

Methodist
Rev. Charles F. Seidel, pastor, 9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. youth fellowship; 7:30 p. m. service, Boy Scouts as guests.

Zion's Lutheran
Rev. R. Oscar Schlessman Jr., pastor, 9:30 a. m. church school; 10:30 a. m. the service and sermon.

St. Joseph's Catholic
Rev. Joseph J. Conway, pastor, Masses 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Lutheran
Rev. Joseph Schantz, pastor, 9:30 a. m. church school; 10:45 a. m. the service; 6:30 p. m. Luther League; 7:30 p. m. vesper with installation of Sunday school officers.

Two Events Planned In Honor of Boy Scouts

Royersford Methodist church will observe Boy Scout week next week with two special events.

The Boy Scouts and Cubs with their parents have been invited to a Boy Scout service tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, when the Rev. Cortland R. Pusey, pastor, will have a special sermon. Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock a Scout and Cub dinner will be held, with a special program, including an address by the Rev. William Heilmann, Lower Providence Presbyterian church.

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Owners to Get Bills For Snow Removal

Carrying out provisions of a borough ordinance relating to snow removal, 11 sidewalks in Royersford were cleaned yesterday on orders of Burgess Ralph W. Landers. Bills for the work will be sent the persons responsible for cleaning the pavements.

Chief of Police Bryson M. Turner accompanied the owner of a snow remover attached to a jeep and ordered each sidewalk cleaned.

Recreational Program Held in 'Ford Church

Upward of 90 young people attended the Community Youth Recreational program in Royersford Methodist church Thursday night.

The program, sponsored by the youth committee of the Royersford Council of Churches, consisted of group games, group singing, refreshments and a closing fellowship circle in candlelight.

The Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, Pottstown, led the group games. The Rev. Cortland R. Pusey, pastor of the Methodist church and chairman of the youth committee, presided over the program.

The Rev. Fred G. Bangs, president of the Council of Churches, brought greetings as did the Rev. Paul J. Henry, pastor of Grace Lutheran church.

Other members of the committee assisting the Rev. Pusey in planning the program were June York, Thelma Shaner, John McDermott, Nancy Enswiler, Lois Matthews, Mildred Bean and Lorraine Hagley.

Hospital Notes

Oliver B. Place, Royersford, has been admitted to Pottsville hospital. Joyce Miller, Royersford RD, was discharged.

BETROTHAL REVEALED
Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Funk, Township line, near Zion's Lutheran church, Spring City RD, announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine L., to George I. Siod, son of Mrs. Edna and the late George Siod Sr.

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Health Officer Reports 5 Chicken Pox Cases

Five additional cases of chicken pox in Royersford were contained in weekly report of Health Officer Clarence Foreman for the period ending Feb. 5. Children ill are Judy Ann Wadsworth, 5; Russell P. Lamson, 5; Peggy Bechtel, 7; Charles E. Edleman, 3d, 1, and Donald Kunkle, 7.

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6 (AP)—Apples were dull and sales few on the Philadelphia wholesale produce market today. With Pa. and N. J. varieties quoted at \$1.50-\$2.50. Pa. bu. \$1.50-\$2.50. Cal. bu. \$2.00-\$3.00. Carrots, Pa. bu. \$1.50-\$2.50. Lettuce, Pa. bu. \$1.50-\$2.50. Mushrooms, Pa. bu. \$1.50-\$2.50. Onions, N. Y. 30 lb. crate \$1.75. Spinach, N. C. bu. \$3.00. Sweet potatoes, N. J. bu. \$2.00-\$2.50. White potatoes, Pa. 100-lb. sacks \$1.50-\$2.00. White turnips, Pa. bu. \$1.50-\$2.50.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK
LANCASTER, Feb. 6 (AP)—Cattle 250 Trading slow, prices steady; Calves 21, market steady at \$3.50. Hogs 22, market barely steady, heavyweights \$12.50-\$13.00. Sheep 2, Lams continued scarce.

Curfew Silenced By Cold Weather

Will curfew blow in Royersford tonight? It may, and then again, it may not, depending upon whether or not the siren atop the borough hall recovers from a cold.

When police attempted to sound the siren at the regular times last night there wasn't even a murmur, not even a whisper, so that was the reason the warning to go home was not heard.

It was believed snow on the siren had melted yesterday afternoon and was frozen over by the cold of last night. If the siren sounds tonight, the public will know it has recovered from a cold in the head.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Slonaker, 328 Main street, Royersford, announced the birth of a daughter, Jill Anne, born yesterday morning at 6:30 o'clock in Chestnut Hill hospital. The infant weighed seven pounds and 11 ounces.

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Boy Seriously Hurt Playing 'Cops, Robbers'

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6 (AP)—The three brothers of Joseph Martinez screamed gleefully when Joseph fell "dead" while they were playing a game of "cops and robbers."

Then, they noticed that Joseph didn't get up—he had impaled himself on a stick which pierced his abdomen. Joseph is reported in serious condition at a hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gultank.
Miss Eleanor Hadra, MD, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Hader, Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Haisson, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Hallman, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Hallman, Dr. and Mrs. A. Burtis Hallcock Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Hancock, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Harberger, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hartenstine, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hartenstine Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Hartenstine, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Healy, Mrs. A. Mildred Heffner, Dr. and Mrs. Ellwood B. Heindel, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Heitman, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Himes, Mr. S. Osborn Hobart, Mr. Allen Hoffer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hoffman, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Z. Hoffman, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Holmes, Mrs. E. Beatrice Houck, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howard, Mrs. Wharton Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutt Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant Ilev, Mr. Albert R. Jacobs, Mrs. Harry A. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Keiser, Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Kesser, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kessler, Dr. Ellis R. Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Krause, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ernest Kulp, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leblang, Mrs. Mae Leder, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lees and Mr. and Mrs. William Edward LeGrande.

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Also Miss Harnett L. Stapp, MD;

Informal Tea Staged By Mother's Club Of Methodist Church

A "get-acquainted" tea was staged at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Horace N. Oewler, 414 High street, last night by the members of the Mother's club of the First Methodist church, in honor of the young mothers of the congregation.

Officers assisting the Rev. Oewler and his wife in the receiving line were Mrs. Wilfred Pickar, president; Mrs. Donald Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Harold Lachman, secretary, and Mrs. Leroy Johnson, treasurer. Mrs. Walton Merkel, Mrs. Clarence Pike and Mrs. Helen Myers presided at the tea table.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Florence Smale, Mrs. Pickar, Mrs. Ethel McCullough, Mrs. Sara Cannell, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Betty Bass, Mrs. Lachman and Mrs. Merkel.

Guests included Mrs. Wilbur O'Connell, Mrs. Samuel Garber Jr., Mrs. Horace Gorman, Mrs. Morris Swartwood, Mrs. Daniel Penegrew, Mrs. William Loud, Mrs. Marvin Drenco, Mrs. John Crowe, Mrs. Morris Mosheim, Mrs. William Donahue, Mrs. Evelyn Wing, Mrs. Helen Myers, Mrs. Emory Strausbaugh, Mrs. Robert Ed. Mrs. Donald Thompson, Miss Emma Bean and Mrs. Joseph Motko.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held next Friday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Pike, 1320 South street, at 8 o'clock.

Salem Ladies' Aid Plans Rummage Sale

Plans for a rummage sale were discussed by the members of the Salem Evangelical Ladies' Aid Thursday night when the group met at the home of Mrs. William Focht, 501 Spruce street. No date was set.

Deviations were led by the Rev. William H. Kauler, pastor, and reports were heard from Mrs. Esther Glaes, treasurer, and Mrs. Ida Yarnall, secretary. Mrs. Martha Ellis, president, presided.

Refreshments were served and songs were sung.

Other members present were Mrs. Mary Schwab, Mrs. Walter Price, Mrs. Helen Wendling and Mrs. Olivia Wendling.

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Mrs. Lawrence Linsendigler, Bechtelsville, announced the marriage of her daughter, Edna to Mr. Herbert C. Monger, son of Mrs. Nettie Mitchell of Gordonville, Va.

The ceremony took place in the Bechtelsville Baptist church, Bechtelsville, with the Rev. C. W. Jared, officiating.

The bride chose a street length dress of teal blue crepe trimmed with lace. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Betty Gougler, also of Bechtelsville, who wore a teal blue silk.

The couple will reside at the home of the bride for the present.

Some silks, rayons and wools are spotted by water. To remove such spots dampen the entire material evenly, either by sponging with clean water or by shaking in the steam from a briskly boiling teakettle. Then press while still damp. Scratching with the fingernail or a stiff brush or rubbing the cloth between the hands will sometimes remove the spot.

To save soap, left-over scraps of soap may be melted in water and used for shampooing hair.

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BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller, Pottstown, yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Hildale, became the parents of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Miller, Collegeville, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Moyer, 128 East Third street, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

A small amount of salad dressing may be quickly made if four tablespoons of oil are shaken in a small glass jar with two tablespoons of mild vinegar and one-half teaspoon of salt. The jar should be tightly covered and the ingredients should be extremely well shaken. A light grinding of black pepper will add excellent flavor if added to the salad on which the dressing is poured.

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Mrs. Kathryn Opperman, Sixth street, was removed to the Allentown hospital in the hospital ambulance recently. She is a surgical patient there.

The regular meeting of the Valley grange was held Tuesday night with C. B. Weiss as master. A literary program was prepared by Mary Weiss. A hooby sale was held for the benefit of the building fund. Mrs. Alice Buckman received the birthday prize. After the close of the meeting, lunch was served.

The St. Paul's Lutheran church choir and their guests traveled to Philadelphia Monday night to a concert by the St. Olaf's acapella choir.

The monthly meeting of the Luther League of St. Paul's Lutheran church was held recently. The leader for the evening was Richard Wolf and the topic discussed was, "Let's Take Inventory."

Winfred Kolb, New York city, N. Y., spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kolb, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, Pottstown, visited Mrs. Jacob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fryer, Main street, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer, Main street, called on Mrs. Pfeiffer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Kepner, and family, Hatboro, recently.

Anna Taraskas, Philadelphia, spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Susan Taraskas, Sixth street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwenk, South Main street, at the Grandview hospital, Sellersville recently. Mrs. Schwenk is the

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Mrs. Harry Style, Main street, tended a recent wedding in Philadelphia.

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Social Set Merrily Dances and Dines In Valentine Atmosphere of Charity Ball

By EDITH M. SCHAEFFER (Mercury Society Editor)

Under a cool green bower of woads intermittently aglow with gleaming hearts, baby-faced cupids and flying bluebirds, the social set of Pottstown danced and bubbled with gaiety last night at the annual Charity ball sponsored by the Senior auxiliary of the Pottstown hospital.

Held in the ballroom of the Elks home, the affair attracted more than 500 guests to make a colorful panorama of swaying, twirling couples under the multitude of muted flood lights of rainbow hue.

From the northwest corner of the ballroom came the strains of dance tunes, both old and new, played by the orchestra of Sylvan Herman, nestled in a bower of ferns banked by incandescent lights.

The new look predominated with grandmotherish fashions of 1948 everywhere. Almost all of the gowns featured at least one of the new mode—strapless and off the shoulder gowns, bustle backs—padded hips—tiny wasp waists or hooped skirts.

While the ball resounded with merriment and fun, guests still remembered that the function was given for the purpose of purchasing new equipment for the hospital.

At midnight guests dined at a buffet supper, with the long table stretching across the front center of the room. Mrs. Howard Bartholomew arranged the attractive floral and valentine centerpiece.

Among the many beautiful gowns worn last night was that of Mrs. A. A. Gallo. She was stunning in white tulle, edged with black lace and matching lace mitts. She wore a feathered carnation wristlet. Mrs. D. B. Boyer Jr. was attired in red and grey floral crepe with hairdress of carnations.

Mrs. F. Brooke Binder chose a dinner dress of coral red crepe. The long sleeves and bodice were touched off with white and gold discs. She wore matching pearl necklace, earrings and bracelet. A full-draped skirt attached to a "Y" neckline bodice featured the yellow crepe chosen by Mrs. William H. Curtiss. Matching gold kid slippers and belt completed the costume.

A black satin trimmed peplum and shoulder bows of satin set off black crepe gown of Mrs. E. Beatrice Hottel. Her flowers were orchids. Tiny steel beaded trimmings the bodice of a black crepe gown worn by Mrs. B. C. Gingrich. The draped full skirt touched silver sandals. In her hair she wore camellias. Mrs. Furman Binder looked lovely in white crepe with hood, trimmed in gold sequins.

Mrs. Stanley Gross chose a black crepe gown with full drape front. Sapphire and gold sequins formed a "V" effect from the bodice to the shoulders. Looking very attractive was Mrs. Fred T. Cadmus 3d, in a gown with gold-lame strapless basque bodice with full bouffant skirt. Crowned in brown taffeta of old-fashioned designing, and low cut square neckline was Mrs. Martin Reitz. Her very full skirt was accented with side draped bustles.

Mrs. A. C. Seawell appeared in a Grecian styled white jersey, high-lighted with a girle trimmed with silver and gold sequins. Her flowers were red carnations.

Miss Catherine Beshor looked her best in an off the shoulder white lace. The tight fitting bodice was attached to a full skirt with insets of bengaline. Mrs. Paul C. Hoffman chose a Grecian designed black lace with black sequins. The bodice of white taffeta which fitted snugly over the hips, attached to a very full and very beautiful white skirt was the gown chosen by Mrs. Nathan Estreicher. Her silver sandals matched the silver thread forming a design on the off the shoulder bodice.

Looking very pretty also was Mrs. Edwin K. Owmby, who chose a gown with dark blue velvet tightly fitted bodice, cut with sweetheart neckline and very full and swinging net skirt.

Mrs. Charles Schulz appeared in a strapless black taffeta trimmed in pink, with matching black sandals. Mrs. George M. Longaker wore a white faille gown featuring a one shoulder neckline, highlighted with gold embroidery. Mrs. J. A. Ludwick's royal blue crepe was fashioned with front draped skirt and spray of silver beads covering

CLUB NEWS

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WEDDINGS

All Skidding in the Snow Is Not Hazardous — Look At This



Leading contenders for queen of the University of Maine Winter Carnival, Feb. 20-21, pile into a snowbank during a toboggan slide on the campus of the school of Orono, Me. Left to right: Mar-

Michael Hospadors Honored at Party In Stowe Home

Two occasions precipitated a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Hospador Sr., 411 East Race street, Stowe, the first in honor of Mrs. Hospador's birthday and the second, the silver wedding anniversary of the couple.

In an artistically decorated dining room of yellow and white a luncheon was served at a table bearing a huge silver anniversary cake as centerpiece.

Mrs. Hospador received a corsage of red and white carnations as well as many beautiful birthday gifts, while the couple received many gifts in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Hospador Jr., Miss Anne Hospador, Mrs. Mary Hospador, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hospador and children, Mary E. and Andrew; Mrs. Arthur Dietrich, Mrs. Mary Mitro, Mr. and Mrs. John Feyko, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Elias, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Porter, Mrs. Anna Konnick, Miss Peggy Konnick, Mrs. Joseph Zipay, Miss Margaret Maccone, Mrs. Lawrence Schneider, Miss Mary Wien, Mrs. Elizabeth Ehling and daughters, Olga and Betty; Mr. and Mrs. John Kupp and daughter, Marion; Miss Eleanor Hospador, Miss Mary Ann Hospador, Richard Hospador, Miss Monica Hospador, Dennis Hospador and Jerome Hospador.

HOSPITALS

POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Mrs. Alice Meyer, 128 East Third street, maternity; Venice B. Eagle, 231 York street, medical; Howard Kulp, 716 Walnut street, surgical; Sarah Willauer, 215 High street, medical.

Discharged: Charles Weaver, 294 Diamond street, surgical; Margaret Smale, 526 Willow street, maternity; Ernest Koons Jr., 263 West King street, surgical; John B. Kramer, 1250 Queen street, medical; Joanne Salancet, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Anthony Adamski, Linfield, medical.

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Dorothy L. Miller, Phoenixville, maternity; William R. Mauger, 448 Walnut street, medical; Harry G. Buckwalter, 1601 High street, surgical; Mrs. Helen Davis, Hildale, maternity; Mrs. Audrey Miller, Collegeville, maternity; Mrs. Edna Hamilton, 12 West Third street, surgical; Mrs. Pauline Basile, 439 High street, surgical; Mrs. Elizabeth March, Sanatoga, surgical.

Discharged: Mrs. Mary McElroy, 21 Reynolds avenue, surgical; Mrs. Julia Konowall, 363 Elm street, surgical; Mrs. Katie Sawchuk, Schwenksville, surgical; Eugene Zelesnick, 405 South street, surgical; Dennis J. Mosley, 610 Beech street, medical.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses were made at the Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by: Bynnon H. Gibbs, 622 Walnut street, and Carolyn E. Clifford, 562 Walnut street.

Theodore G. Dramshak and Arlene F. Rapp, both of Pottstown RD 4.

William G. Carnahan, 463 Franklin street, and Margaret L. Wilde, 346 Oak street.

Sophomores Sponsor Valentine Dance at West Pottsgrove High

Boy and girl students of the West Pottsgrove High school will dance Monday night at the sophomores' annual Valentine dance, the Crystal Heart ball. Music will be furnished by the Chuck Palmer Melody Masters from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Valentines and other bits of the valentine theme will be used as decorations throughout the gymnasium. Members of the decorations committee are: Marlene Matz, chairman; Sophie Hess, Willard Mourar, Laris Eddinger, Isabelle Pazekas, Robert Brightbill and Alex Varady.

Henry Diener is chairman of the business managers committee, with Aldene Summons and Marian Kulp assisting. The publicity committee consists of William Wilkinson, chairman; Jimmy Kirkhoff, Gene Basile, June Edwards and Arlene Yanco.

Tickets will be handled by Clarence Bartman, chairman; Angie Novobilski and Dennis Hospador. On the refreshment committee are Irene Harbach, chairman; Irene Mitchell, Beverly Barrett and Marjorie Gumlarge.

Mrs. Hurter Entertains Parent-Teachers' Board

Mrs. Ernest Hurter, 1218 Cherry street, entertained members of the Junior High School Parent-Teachers' Board Thursday night at her home.

Plans were formulated for the regular meeting of the PTA to meet in the Junior High School, Feb. 12 at 7:45 o'clock, at which time the Rev. Donald T. Floyd will address the group on "Parents and Family Life Education." At the same time the founders of the PTA will be honored.

Attending were: Mrs. Samuel Frock, Mrs. George Smale, Mrs. Harry Sowers, Mrs. Leroy deFontaine, Mrs. Russell Binder, Mrs. Henry Fritz, Mrs. Paul Dutenhofer, Mrs. Bert Shaw, Mrs. Carl Keller and the hostess.

Modern Manners

Putting salt on the tablecloth is an old custom when the salt cellar or shaker is out of reach. Celery or radishes never should be dipped in this, however. Salt for such foods should be put on the edge of the plate.

When at a meal you are helping yourself from a dish, pay attention to what you are doing so you do not fling the serving fork or spoon in such a way as to scatter food over those near you, or the floor or table.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

TODAY'S daylight hours are good for working on habits or artistic interests. The evening is fine for building popularity, for romance. Enjoy yourself. New friendships and/or domestic happiness will brighten your next year, although older men occasion anxiety. And also employers and those in authority.

Today

Kathryn Marquet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marquet, 1131 Queen street.

Sallie Ann Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thompson, Pottstown RD 3.

Harry W. Seavers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Seavers, 151 High street.

Nancy Dersh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dersh, Glasgow RD 3.

Ronald Rahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rahn, Sanatoga.

Brenda Neuman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Neuman, Constitution avenue, Stowe.

Gabriel Nore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nore, 330 Ash street, Stowe.

Ronald Nore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nore, 330 Ash street, Stowe.

Anna Sciscio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sciscio, Pottstown RD 3.

Stephen Rozsas Jr., 108 Warren street.

Nancy Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Emery Lord, 857 Spruce street.

Doris Hunsberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunsberger, 1006 Queen street.

Joan Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Melvin Grant, 451 Buttonwood street, Penn Village.

Jean Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Peck Jr., Flowing Springs, aged nine years.

Mrs. Margaret Galloway, 429 High street.

Judy Ann Yohn, daughter of

Junior Service League Postpones Mardi Gras Because of Weather

Announcement was made last night of the postponement of the Mardi Gras party scheduled for Tuesday, because of weather conditions.

Mrs. Carl Binder, president, stated last night that plans are under way to have the Mardi Gras as soon as conditions will permit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yohn, 838 Logan street, aged one year.

Joseph Schurz, 1015 Queen street.

Tomorrow

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

ON TODAY'S birthday you can make a good impression on others; get around personally. The day is fine for romance. Be content to mark time in your next year. Do not commence new undertakings and safeguard your health. This will, in the main, be an unimportant year.

Mrs. Paul J. Lukas, 379 State street.

Mrs. Stella Sands, Gilbertsville.

Joann Trout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Trout, 6 East Second street.

Robert Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bell, 27 Myrtle street, Penn Village.

Willard Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schultz, North Price street.

Marlene Marino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marino, 645 Chestnut street, aged eight years.

William Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Swartz, 46 Custer court.

Bruce Loud, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Loud, 468 North Hanover street.

Chester Kuechler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kuechler, 1211 Spruce street.

Yesterday

Earl H. Mock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mock, 529 Franklin street.

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Last week we told you about our location at 8 North Washington Street. But way back long before that we had been thinking about a name for our shop. It was to be something immediately associated with little boys and girls, of course, since our wares will be exclusively for little boys and girls to wear. Little boys and girls from six minutes old to six years old.

Well... how about Punch and Judy? What other story tale characters were so well loved. So there it was... The Punch and Judy Shop. And since the name was going to be used over and over again and because we wanted to be certain that all the technicalities were straightened out... we went to a lawyer and had the name registered legally. And there it was... The Punch and Judy Shop.

Meantime we're spinning like tops to get everything ready for our "open house"... so keep looking for us... and well tell you more about us.

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Also Miss Harriett L. Stapp, MD;

Informal Tea Staged By Mother's Club Of Methodist Church

A "get-acquainted" tea was staged at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Horace N. Oewler, 414 High street, last night by the members of the Mother's club of the First Methodist church, in honor of the young mothers of the congregation.
Officers assisting the Rev. Oewler and his wife in the receiving line were Mrs. Wilfred Pickar, president; Mrs. Donald Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Harold Lachman, secretary, and Mrs. Leroy Johnson, treasurer. Mrs. Walton Merkel, Mrs. Clarence Pike and Mrs. Helen Myers presided at the tea table.
Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Florence Smale, Mrs. Pickar, Mrs. Ebel McCullough, Mrs. Sara Cannell, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Betty Bass, Mrs. Lachman and Mrs. Merkel.
Guests included Mrs. Wilbur O'Connell, Mrs. Samuel Garber Jr., Mrs. Horace Gorman, Mrs. Morris Swartwood, Mrs. Daniel Pettigrew, Mrs. William Loud, Mrs. Marvin Drenco, Mrs. John Crowe, Mrs. Morris Mosheim, Mrs. William Donahue, Mrs. Evelyn Wing, Mrs. Helen Myers, Mrs. Emery Strausbaugh, Mrs. Robert Ed. Donald Thompson, Miss Emma Bean and Mrs. Joseph Motko.
It was announced that the next meeting will be held next Friday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Pike, 1320 South street, at 8 o'clock.

1st Lady's Bonnet



At a preview of Easter fashions sponsored in Washington by women broadcasters, Inga Runovold tries on the Easter bonnet which will be worn by Mrs. Harry S. Truman. Some hours later, the chateau was presented to the First Lady by hat designers.

RED HILL

Shirley M. Reed, corr. Dale Miller, delivery. Phone Pennsburg 4672.
Mrs. Kathryn Opperman, Sixth street, was removed to the Allentown hospital in the hospital ambulance recently. She is a surgical patient there.
The regular meeting of the Valley grange was held Tuesday night with C. B. Weiss as master. A literary program was prepared by Mary Weiss. A hooby sale was held for the benefit of the building fund. Mrs. Alice Buckman received the birthday prize. After the close of the meeting, lunch was served.
The St. Paul's Lutheran church choir and their guests traveled to Philadelphia Monday night to a concert by the St. Olaf's acapella choir.
The bi-monthly meeting of the Lutheran league of St. Paul's Lutheran church was held recently. The leader for the evening was Richard Wolf and the topic discussed was "Let's Take Inventory."
Winifred Kolb, New York city, N. Y., spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kolb, Main street.
Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, Pottstown, visited Mrs. Jacobs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fryer, Main street, recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer, Main street, called on Mrs. Pfeiffer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Kepner, and family, Hatboro, recently.
Anna Taraskas, Philadelphia, spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Susan Taraskas, Sixth street.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwenk, South Main street, at the Grandview hospital, Sellersville recently. Mrs. Schwenk is the

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller, Phoenixville, yesterday in Memorial hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Hildale, became the parents of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Miller, Collegeville, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Moyer, 128 East Third street, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital.
A small amount of salad dressing may be quickly made if four tablespoons of oil are shaken in a small glass jar with two tablespoons of mild vinegar and one-half teaspoon of salt. The jar should be tightly covered and the ingredients should be extremely well shaken. A light grinding of black pepper will add excellent flavor if added to the salad on which the dressing is poured.

Salem Ladies' Aid Plans Rummage Sale

Plans for a rummage sale were discussed by the members of the Salem Evangelical Ladies' Aid Thursday night when the group met at the home of Mrs. William Focht, 501 Spruce street. No date was set.
Devotions were led by the Rev. William H. Kauler, pastor, and reports were heard from Mrs. Esther Gies, treasurer, and Mrs. Ida Yarnall, secretary. Mrs. Martha Ellis, president, presided.
Refreshments were served and songs were sung.
Other members present were Mrs. Mary Schwab, Mrs. Walter Price, Mrs. Helen Wendling and Mrs. Olivia Wendling.
Sixteen and a half million women over 14 held jobs in the United States in the Fall of 1947.

Monger-Linsbighler Nuptials Announced

Mrs. Lawrence Linsbighler, Bechtelsville, announced the marriage of her daughter, Edna to Mr. Herbert C. Monger, son of Mrs. Nettie Mitchell of Gordonville, Va.
The ceremony took place in the Bechtelsville Baptist church, Bechtelsville, with the Rev. C. W. Jared, officiating.
The bride chose a street length dress of teal blue crepe trimmed with lace. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Betty Gougler, also of Bechtelsville, who wore a teal blue silk.
The couple will reside at the home of the bride for the present.
Some silks, rayons and wools are spotted by water. To remove such spots dampen the entire material evenly, either by spraying with clean water or by shaking in the steam from a briskly boiling teakettle. Then press while still damp. Scratching with the fingernail or a stiff brush or rubbing the cloth between the hands will sometimes remove the spot.
To save soap, left-over scraps of soap may be melted in water and used for shampooing hair.

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 - Fenwick Frozen Green Limas box 27c
 - Baron Tomatoes, reg. 17c can . . . 6 for \$1
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RED HILL

former Marie Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Walter, Main street.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Derstine and family, Telford, visited Jesse Schwenk, South Main street, recently.
Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and family, Boyertown, recently visited Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Richard, Main street.
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Henry, Main street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Lechner, Pennsburg, at their home recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roth, South Main street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pepowski, Adam street, at their home recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkholder, Main street, made a business trip to Quakertown recently.
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Boyerstown Beauties Eligible for Title of Bicontinental Queen

Young ladies of Boyertown are eligible to compete for the Bicontinental Queen title in connection with Reading's 200th anniversary observance.

This was revealed in an announcement of a beauty contest open to Reading and Berks county girls between the ages of 18 and 23 years to be conducted by the Berks Camera club in co-operation with the Reading-Berks county Bicontinental committee.

Proclamation of the young lady chosen for the honor will be made on Sunday, March 21, coincident with the arrival of Spring. Application forms may be secured at the camera club headquarters, 550 North Tenth street, Reading.

Contestants will be judged for personality, beauty and charm. Berks S. Essex, president of the club, announced. Judging will be done privately and at no time will contestants be required to appear in a swim suit.

Entries close at midnight on Feb. 20. Entry blanks must be returned to camera club headquarters, accompanied by a recent 8 x 10 portrait. If one is not available, the camera club will take the portrait itself.

A contestant is under 21 years of age, the application must be signed by the parent or guardian.

Boyerstown Troops Celebrate Scout Week

The 38th Boy Scout week opened in Boyertown yesterday.

Scouts of Troop 1 Boyertown appeared in schools and on the street in uniform to help mark the observance and Troop 3 Boyertown will attend vespers services in church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. to mark the week.

Scouts of Troop 3, who annually take a trip in observing the week, went to Bear Mountain, New York, the past weekend for this year's outing.

Other Scout week activities of Troop 3 Boyertown include a week-end camping trip to Camp Helene, near Shanesville, on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 14 and 15; a paper collection in Boyertown on Saturday Feb. 21, half the proceeds of which will go to help Boy Scouts in Europe get back on their feet; and the annual Parents night banquet on Saturday, Feb. 28, in church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed.

Scouts of Troop 3 also have a display in the South Reading avenue store window of a large Boyertown department store located at the intersection of Philadelphia and Reading avenues. A shelter-half erected as a lean-to, a campfire that lights up, pictures of troop activities and Boy Scout equipment are featured.

CARICHER TO SPEAK

Henry R. Caricher, executive secretary of Boyertown YMCA movement, will speak on "Evangelism" at a meeting of the Evangelical Youth fellowship tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Zion's Evangelical-United Brethren church, New Berlinville.

Boyerstown Classified

Deaths 1
Boussem—Near New Hanover, on Friday, Feb. 6, 1948, Edward, son of Adolph and Adelaide (Morning) Boussem, aged 56 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the parents' residence, near New Hanover, Pottsville, Pa., on Tuesday, Feb. 2, 2 p. m. Interment in Swamp Lutheran cemetery, New Hanover. (Schwenk)

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Boyerstown High School Year Book Rated First Class; Theme Is Termed Excellent

A first class honor rating was awarded to the "1947 Bear" high school yearbook, by National Scholastic Press association, it was officially revealed yesterday.

The rating carries an interpretation of "excellent," according to NSPAP literature. The local volume was one of 29 annuals in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii in its high school population class to receive first honors.

The judge who rated the book commented as follows: "You've done a fine job with your book. . . on the whole it is an impressive annual." In commenting on the school life section, the judge also said, "You've done a refreshing piece of work here."

The theme, which was a hotel, was rated excellent, while end sheets, which showed a road leading to Boyertown at the opening and away from the community at the close of the book, were rated superior, the highest possible scoring. Text copy in faculty and administration sections and the table of contents were also rated superior.

Other sections of the book to receive top rating were technical details of portraits; summaries of seniors' activities; and coverage of underclassmen. The load carried by students instead of advisers or professional artists and the financial report, which showed a profit of at least five percent, were also rated superior.

Scoring excellent, second top rate, were theme, introduction, faculty layouts, classroom coverage, classroom picture captions, senior picture arrangements, identification, school life photos and copy, coverage of activities, sports records, type and athletics.

National Scholastic Press association is located at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. Minn.

Lee L. Henry was editor-in-chief of the 1947 volume. Other staff members were David Geschwind, literary editor; Jean Kohler, business manager; Robert I. Miller, photography editor; Barbara Keller, assistant photo editor; Jack Rothmeyer, format editor; Mary Jane Carter and Wanda Gresh, art editors; and Martha Mary Whitacre, stenographer.

Assisting on the literary staff were Marguerite Lester, Janet Bechtel, Jean Schultz, Mary Jane Nagel, Daniel Grofe, Mary Jane Kutz, Janet Drumheller, Grace Leifer and Miss Gresh. Business assistants were Mary Jane McCusker, Phyllis Seasholtz, Sonya Martin, Ruth Emes, Affie Haddad, Marie Swinehart, Miriam Kulp, Marie Landis, Catherine (Soudt) and Patsy Schultz.

Reservations Received For Ambulance Service

Seventy reservations for the dedicatory service in connection with the new Boyertown Community ambulance and observance of National Brotherhood week by the Lions club in IOOF hall on Feb. 26 have been received to date, it was announced last night by Earl H. Keim, program chairman of the club.

Keim said that this already will fill one-third of the hall's seating space. Deadline for local reservations is Sat. Feb. 14. Fred W. Smith, president of Lions International, will be main speaker.

Proceedings Begin Against Hoch Estate

Proceedings against the Philip D. Hoch estate to quiet title to a property at 608 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, were filed by Thermo M. C. Bertolet, of Oley township, in Berks County court.

The petition says the estate claims an interest in the property. The respondents have 20 days to file an answer. Attorneys are Samuel E. and J. W. Bertolet.

BANQUET TONIGHT

The annual banquet of Laurel Lodge 593, Rebekahs, will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in Washington house, Bechtelsville. Husband and guests will attend, in addition to lodge members.

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75 Persons Attend Churches Ladies Aid 56th Birthday Social

Seventy-five members and guests attended the program and covered dish social which marked the 56th birthday anniversary of the Ladies Aid society of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church. The observance was held the past Wednesday night in the social room of the church.

Mrs. Mary Gottshall, vice-president, was in charge of the program which followed the supper for members, husbands of members and the church council. After a prayer by the Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor, the guests were welcomed by Mrs. Gottshall. Birthday donations were presented and the birthday cake cut. An instrumental quartet consisting of Eugene Johnson, Henry R. Johnson, Harold Landis, and Russell Schaeffer, under the direction of Paul Hansen Jr., played several numbers.

After group singing by those present, with Mrs. David F. Longacre at the piano, Janet Drumheller played a piano solo, "God Bless America." Daniel Johnson gave a reading, and there followed talks by the Rev. Mr. Longacre and Irvin G. Eisenhard, president of the church council.

The meeting closed with a prayer and benediction by the Rev. Longacre.

Mrs. Effenger Erb, president, is still confined to her home following an operation and was unable to attend the meeting.

DEATHS - FUNERALS

EDWARD BONSEMER, 56, son of Adolph and Adelaide (Morning) Bonsemer, died yesterday at the home of his parents near NEW HANOVER, PERKIOMENVILLE RD. 1.

He was born in Philadelphia and resided with his parents the past 27 years. He was a graduate of the art department of Spruce Garden institute, Philadelphia, and was employed as a bushing grinder for a number of years at Spicer Manufacturing company, Pottstown. Services will be held from the residence of the parents on Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Edgar M. Cooper will officiate. Interment will be made in Swamp Lutheran cemetery, New Hanover.

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ON THE AIR SATURDAY

MORNING

Hour	KTY WFO-1060 K	WCAU CBS-1210 K	WFL ABC-560 K	WTP WFO-610 K
6:00	Peter Roberts Morning Show R. D. Koss Ted Steele	Jamboree Jamboree Rural Digest Jazz Kirby	Songs of Flame Jamboree Farmers Market Farmers Market	Dawn Patrol News Music Dawn Patrol News Music
6:15	Musical Clock News; Music Musical Clock Musical Clock	News; Weather Bugle Call Music J. R. Light, News	Lalloy Miller Lalloy Miller News; Weather Lalloy Miller	Mac McGuire Mac McGuire News; Mac Mac McGuire
6:30	Musical Clock Musical Clock Musical Clock Musical Clock	Bugle Call Music Music Music	News; Weather Lalloy Miller Lalloy Miller Lalloy Miller	Mac McGuire Mac McGuire Mac McGuire Mac McGuire
6:45	Life's Vast Zoo Play Box Time Mary Lou Stone Comedy Strip	Showtime Songs for You Saturday's Music Garden Gate	Teen Age Time Breakfast as the Click United States Navy Band	News; Theaters Voice of Army Movie News Singing Strangers
7:00	Frank Marshall Archie Andrews	News, Let's Pretend Bill Campbell	United States Navy Band Hollywood News Soundscapes	Request Time Memories On the Beach Tex Beneke
7:15	Meet the Meeks Smith's Ed Merriwell	News, Let's Pretend Bill Campbell	Junior Junction	Record Ranch Mac McGuire

AFTERNOON

Hour	KTY WFO-1060 K	WCAU CBS-1210 K	WFL ABC-560 K	WTP WFO-610 K
12:00	Gabe Millerand Felix Adams Midday Music News; Weather	Armstrong Sears Over Hollywood Grand Central Station Country Fair	Salvation Army Theater Sears Over Hollywood News; Music	Pan American Talk News The Kalamazoo
12:15	National Farm Home On the Sunny Side	Country Country Country	News; Music Boogie Woogie Boogie Woogie	The Record Room The Record Room
12:30	On the Sunny Side Salute to Veterans	Country Country Country	Metropolitan Opera Country Country	The Record Room The Record Room
12:45	Orchestra of the First Piano Quartet	Overseas Rev. Adv. Science Saturday at the Click	Metropolitan Opera Country Country	Record Room Record Room
1:00	Doctors Today First Piano Quartet	Overseas Rev. Adv. Science Saturday at the Click	Metropolitan Opera Country Country	Record Room Record Room
1:15	F. Tomlinson Boy Scout Hamboree Kins Cole Trio	Philadelphia Orchestra Eugene Orly Hart McDonald	Met. Opera Country Country	Record Room Record Room

EVENING

Hour	KTY WFO-1060 K	WCAU CBS-1210 K	WFL ABC-560 K	WTP WFO-610 K
6:00	News; A Bach H. Roberts Rob Aliman Hunting, Fishing	News; Movies Sports; Weather Joey Kerns Treasury Guest	News; Movies Sports; Weather Joey Kerns Treasury Guest	S. F. M. Extra Ray Paul Sports Show Uncle WIP
6:15	Here's to You Dick Barlow Juryman Time	Escape Abe Burrows News	Escape Abe Burrows News	News; Movies Sports; Weather Joey Kerns Treasury Guest
6:30	Life of Riley Truth or Consequences	Suspense Robert Montgomery	Suspense Robert Montgomery	News; Movies Sports; Weather Joey Kerns Treasury Guest
6:45	Republican Lincoln Dinner Judy Canova Show	Joey Kerns Lincoln Dinner Vaughn Monroe	Joey Kerns Lincoln Dinner Vaughn Monroe	News; Movies Sports; Weather Joey Kerns Treasury Guest
7:00	Key Kyras Grand Ole Opry	Serenade Serenade Here's to You Record Review	Serenade Serenade Here's to You Record Review	News; Movies Sports; Weather Joey Kerns Treasury Guest
7:15	News; Radio Night Club Night Club	News; Radio Night Club Night Club	News; Radio Night Club Night Club	News; Movies Sports; Weather Joey Kerns Treasury Guest
7:30	Salon Music Solitaire Time	News; Radio Night Club Night Club	News; Radio Night Club Night Club	News; Movies Sports; Weather Joey Kerns Treasury Guest

ON THE AIR SUNDAY

MORNING

Hour	KTY WFO-1060 K	WCAU CBS-1210 K	WFL ABC-560 K	WTP WFO-610 K
6:00	News; O'Ryan O'Ryan Recital Singing	News; O'Ryan O'Ryan Recital Singing	News; O'Ryan O'Ryan Recital Singing	Organ Recital The Bible
6:15	World News Story to Order Hymns	News; O'Ryan O'Ryan Recital Singing	News; O'Ryan O'Ryan Recital Singing	Organ Recital The Bible
6:30	O. B. Mizers National Radio Pulpit	News; O'Ryan O'Ryan Recital Singing	News; O'Ryan O'Ryan Recital Singing	Organ Recital The Bible
6:45	Voice Down The Air Eternal Light	News; O'Ryan O'Ryan Recital Singing	News; O'Ryan O'Ryan Recital Singing	Organ Recital The Bible
7:00	Salon Music Solitaire Time	News; O'Ryan O'Ryan Recital Singing	News; O'Ryan O'Ryan Recital Singing	Organ Recital The Bible

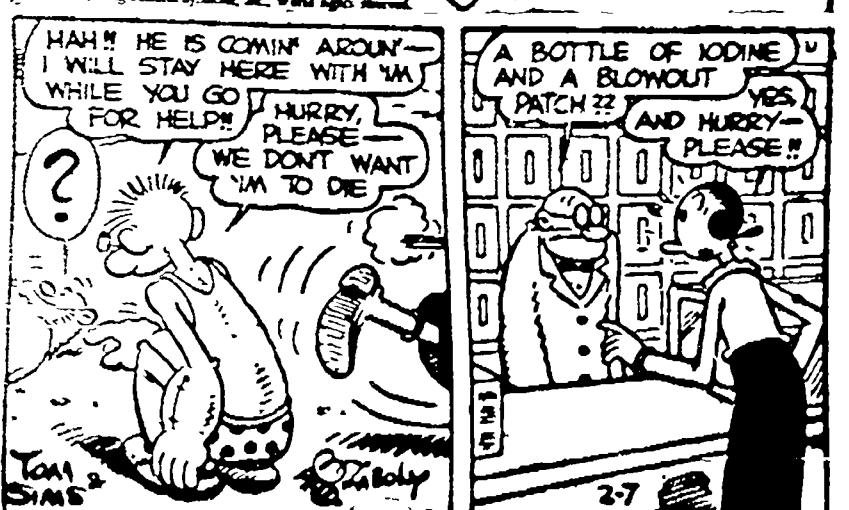
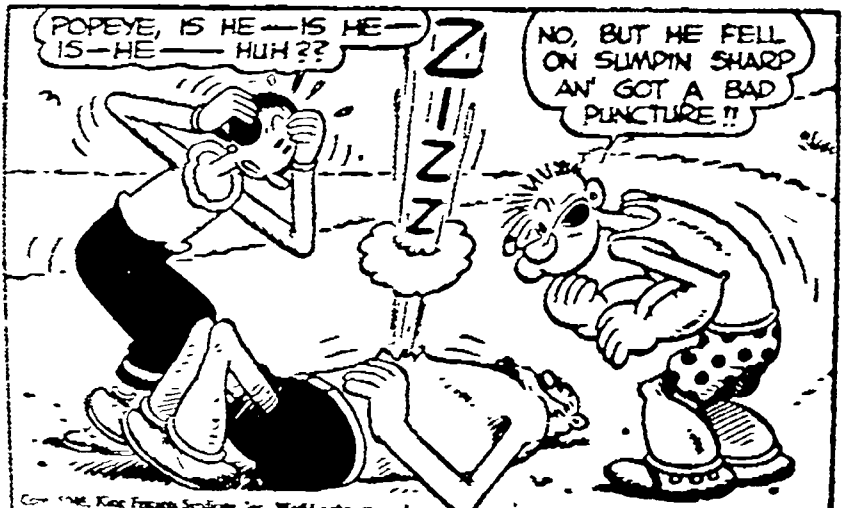
AFTERNOON

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12:00	Research Music Music We Love Today's Concert	Children's Hour; News Ranger Joe Rml Cote	Children's Hour; News Ranger Joe Rml Cote	Organ Recital The Bible
12:15	Music From The Theater Symphonies	Children's Hour; News Ranger Joe Rml Cote	Children's Hour; News Ranger Joe Rml Cote	Organ Recital The Bible
12:30	Robert Merrill Harvest of Stars James Melton	Children's Hour; News Ranger Joe Rml Cote	Children's Hour; News Ranger Joe Rml Cote	Organ Recital The Bible
12:45	One Man's Family Quix Kids	Children's Hour; News Ranger Joe Rml Cote	Children's Hour; News Ranger Joe Rml Cote	Organ Recital The Bible
1:00	Guy Lombardo Orchestra Music Theater	Children's Hour; News Ranger Joe Rml Cote	Children's Hour; News Ranger Joe Rml Cote	Organ Recital The Bible

EVENING

Hour	KTY WFO-1060 K	WCAU CBS-1210 K	WFL ABC-560 K	WTP WFO-610 K
6:00	Catholic Hour Hollywood Star Preview	Family Hour R. Stevens Jane Provan Percy Faith	Family Hour R. Stevens Jane Provan Percy Faith	Those Websters Nick Carter
6:15	Jack Benny Show Hamboree with Phil Harris	Family Hour R. Stevens Jane Provan Percy Faith	Family Hour R. Stevens Jane Provan Percy Faith	Those Websters Nick Carter
6:30	Charlie McCarthy Fred Allen	Family Hour R. Stevens Jane Provan Percy Faith	Family Hour R. Stevens Jane Provan Percy Faith	Those Websters Nick Carter
6:45	Manhattan Merry Go Round Music Album	Family Hour R. Stevens Jane Provan Percy Faith	Family Hour R. Stevens Jane Provan Percy Faith	Those Websters Nick Carter
7:00	Take It or Leave It Honey Heats Orchestra	Family Hour R. Stevens Jane Provan Percy Faith	Family Hour R. Stevens Jane Provan Percy Faith	Those Websters Nick Carter
7:15	News; Serenade New Stories N.Y.C. Symphony	Family Hour R. Stevens Jane Provan Percy Faith	Family Hour R. Stevens Jane Provan Percy Faith	Those Websters Nick Carter
7:30	America United	Family Hour R. Stevens Jane Provan Percy Faith	Family Hour R. Stevens Jane Provan Percy Faith	Those Websters Nick Carter

POPEYE by TOM SIMS and B. ZABOBY



It's Queer But True



ROOM and BOARD by Gene Ahern



The Old Home Town by Stanley



TODAY'S Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Indian clan symbol
- Hebrew weight
- A village
- Epoch
- Bog
- Bite and chew with force
- Artificial light
- A state
- Lower part of a wall
- Showy tree (Hawaii)
- Nurse (Orient)
- Part of a locomotive
- Rough lava
- To be in debt
- People of Arabia
- Long-legged bird
- Marry
- Hawaiian bird
- Nourish
- A leg of mutton
- Female pig
- Cherish
- Group of nations under sovereign power
- Baking chamber
- Grabs
- Girt's nickname
- Arrest (Scott.)
- Forbidden by tradition (var.)

DOWN

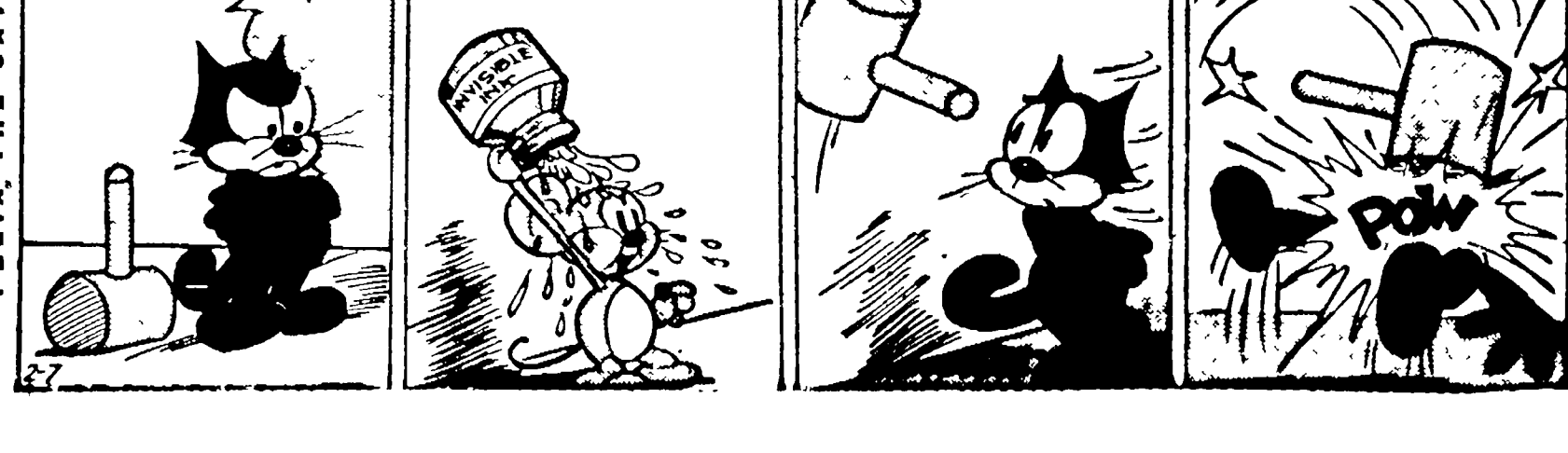
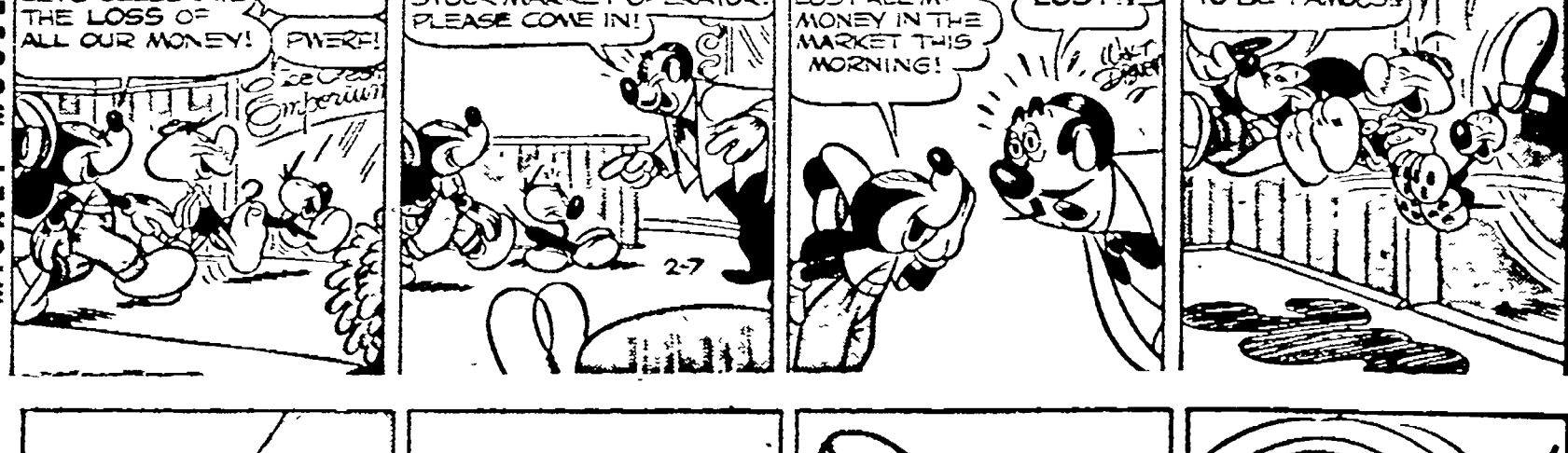
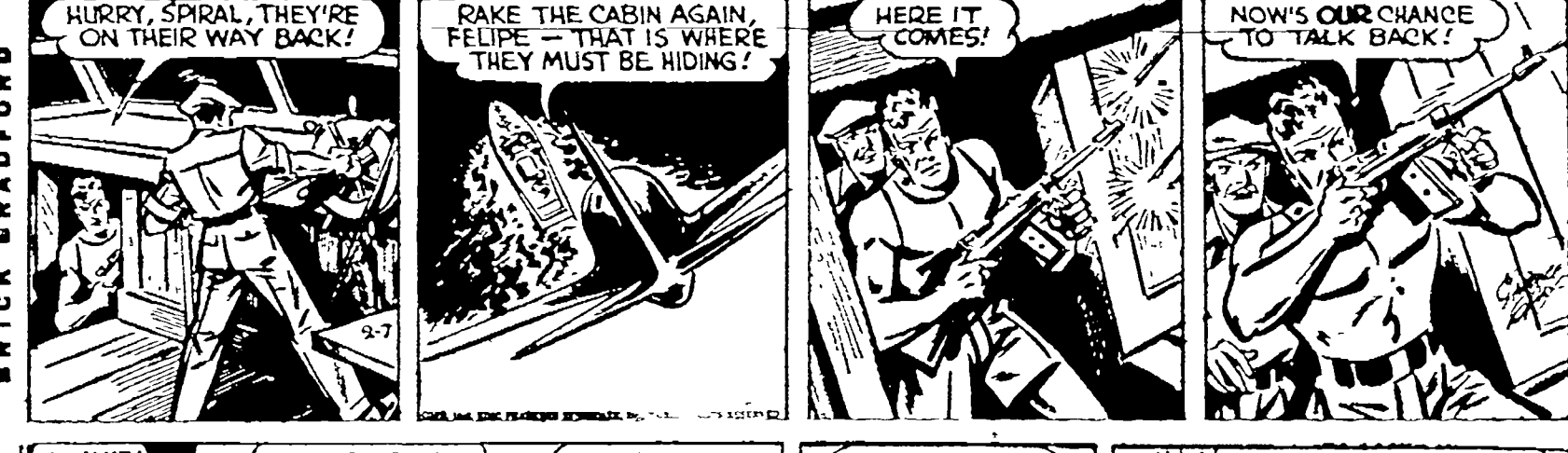
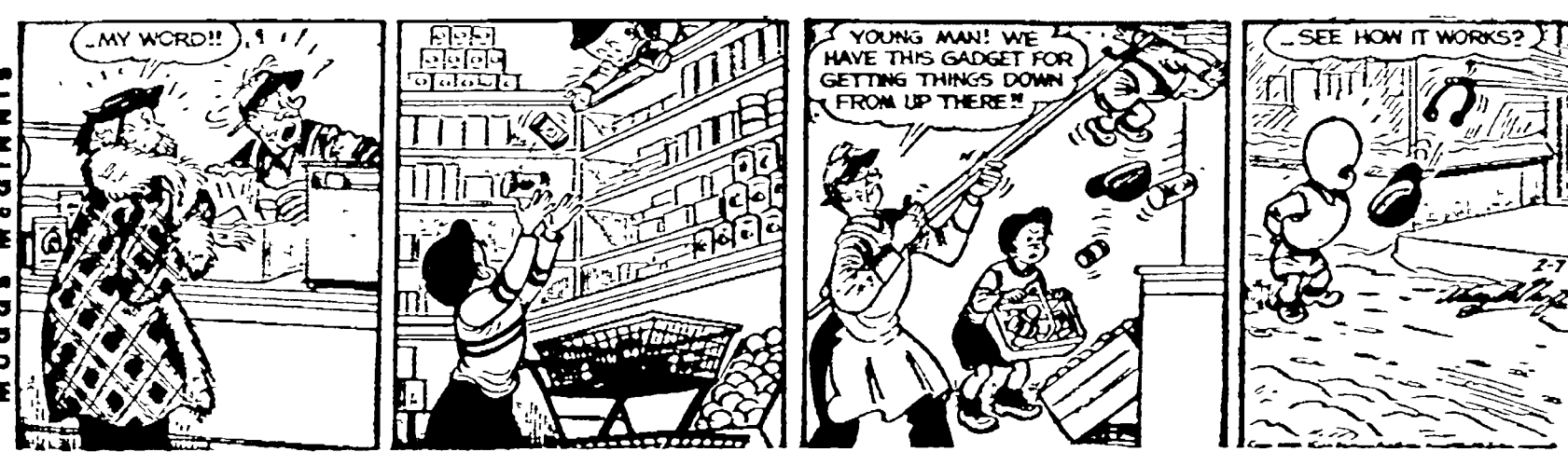
- Animal's foot
- Anger
- Boulder
- Coin
- (Swed.)
- Conclude
- Earth
- Lizard
- S-shaped curves
- Secluded valleys
- An ear shell
- Vent
- Stir
- Birds, as a class
- Magnitude
- Metallic rocks
- Compass point
- Pastry dish

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

YEST IL YSCIQS NMYTGKLR USYPIE
GISSKUMJ EKTNISS—CKMWIL

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IN THY SCALE OF SENSE WEIGH
THY OFFICER AGAINST PROVIDENCE—POPE

Illustrated by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



Sold— Coolerator, 100 lb. capacity, excel-
lent condition. Also Simmons
iron bed. Phone 458-R.

Don't Let Your Unused Items Gather Dust—Sell for Cash

SPORTS NEWS

Royersford High Conquers Pennsburg Quintet by 48-13

Holding Pennsburg to three field goals, all in the first half, Royersford High's basketball team rolled to their ninth consecutive victory last night, defeating the Bulldogs 48-13 in a game played on the Pennsburg court.

Pennsburg, taking 39 shots during the entire game, made good on two in the first period and one in the second period. They couldn't tip the cords in the last 16 minutes, but managed to sink four foul goals.

Royersford was in full command from start to finish, and never did Pennsburg give the Eagles any trouble. The visitors jumped into an early lead and coasted through the entire game to register their seventh straight Upper Montco league victory.

The Eagles tried 53 shots from scrimmage during the 32-minute game, and hit for field goals 20 times for a 58 percent average, excellent for a high school quarter.

Taking a six-point lead in the first eight minutes, the visitors built up a 28-0 advantage at intermission, but with mostly re-

Finishes 8th in Olympic Test



Gretchen Merrill, 22, of Boston, is caught by the camera leaping through the air during her show on the ice yesterday. Miss Merrill, expected to give Canada's Barbara Ann Scott trouble in the figure skating event, fell twice on the ice and finished in eighth place.

Phoenixville Loses to Cubs By 30-21 Score

Showing most of their power in the second and third periods, the Golden Cubs of Pottstown Junior High turned back a scrappy Phoenixville, 30-21, yesterday at the local North Franklin street palestra.

It was the second consecutive victory for Pottstown and boosted the season's record to four victories and five losses. The Cubs have a chance to even their record Tuesday when they play host to Downingtown.

After trying Phoenixville, 8-8, in the first period, the Golden Cubs pulled away into an 18-14 advantage at intermission. Outscoring the visitors, 7-2, in the third period gave Coach Gene Kauler's charges a 25-16 lead, and then the locals matched Phoenixville point for point in the final eight minutes.

Sam Green led the Pottstown attack against Phoenixville, tabbing five field goals and one foul for 11 points.

In the preliminary contest, Phoenixville's junior varsity took a 12-6 decision over the Pottstown quintet.

Pennsburg	P	F	T	P
Yetter	1	0	2	0
Leander	0	0	1	0
Buch	0	0	1	0
Schleicher	1	2	4	0
Gresser	0	0	0	0
Endrey	0	0	0	0
Kline	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	7	13	0

Royersford	P	F	T	P
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Sweden Takes Olympic Lead; Canada Captures First Title

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Feb. 6 (AP)—Blonde, blue-eyed Barbara Ann Scott, Canada's superb ballerina of the ice, won Sonja Henie's Olympic figure skating crown today with a dazzling exhibition of grace and beauty that left her rivals nowhere.

Engineers, Roth's Will See Action at Armory Tomorrow

Roth's basketballers of Pottstown will be shooting for their 16th consecutive victory of the year tomorrow afternoon when they play host to Amityville AG in the first game of an independent basketball doubleheader at the Pottstown Armory. The first game will start at 2 o'clock.

In the second game, the Pottstown Tool and Engineering company quintet will face Kauffman's Furniture of West Chester, starting at 3:15 o'clock. The West Chester team is composed of mostly former West Chester High school players.

Roth's, sporting a season's record of 21 wins and only three defeats, is still unbeaten on the Armory court and local fans don't think Amityville will be able to end the streak at this point.

For Roth's, Claude Reinhardt, Doug Breidenbach, Carlos Trollinger, Ed Kovach and Earl Strom will start against Amity.

The Engineers will probably use Mike Kovach, Paul Stolar, Calvin Meyers, Bob Ellicker and Bill Musser as their starting aggregation.

Wearing No. 13 on the sleeve of her white fur-trimmed costume, the pretty Ottawa girl denied the "hoodoo" number to be hailed tonight as a worthy successor to the fabulous Norse star who won three Olympic titles before the war.

Barbara Ann's victory, coming on top of Dick Button's triumph for America in the men's figure skating yesterday, gives the Western hemisphere a sweep of the specialty which always before has been dominated by Europe's ice artists.

Four European girls, headed by Eva Pawlik of Austria, supplied Barbara Ann with what little opposition she encountered. Yvonne Sherman of New York City, was judged sixth best, and Gretchen Merrill of Boston, the American champion, gained eighth place after taking two spills.

While the United States contingent was being halted temporarily after its banner two-victory spurge of the previous day, the hardy Swedes swept back into first place in the team standings by finishing first, second and fourth in the 50-kilometer (31-mile) cross-country ski race, most gruelling of all Olympic events.

Nils Karlsson, solemn-faced and tireless, sped over the long course in the excellent time of three hours, 47 minutes, 48 seconds. Harald Ericksson, his teammate, was a strong second in 3:52:20. No American even attempted to compete in the killing grind.

The 17 points picked up in the snow marathon jumped Sweden to the top among the 28 competing nations with a total of 79 points, with two days to go in the games. Switzerland dropped to second place with 70 points, and the United States clung to third with 53.

Other totals under the Associated Press' unofficial scoring system were: Austria 31, Norway 48, Finland 43, France 39, Italy 24, Great Britain 11, Canada 10, Holland 6, Hungary 3, Czechoslovakia 3, Belgium 3.

A broken water pipe flooded the Olympic bobsled run at mid-morning and halted competition among the four-man bobs for the first of four scheduled heats had been completed and a good start made on the second heat.

The American No. 2 sled, piloted by Francis Tyler of Lake Placid, N. Y., had the second best time in the opening heat and was leading the second co-round when the accident occurred. Workmen frantically repaired the chute, and it was announced that the contest would be resumed tomorrow, starting with the second heat.

A bob piloted by the Swiss ace, Fritz Feilerabend, made the best time of the first heat—one minute, 59 seconds—followed by Tyler's time of 1:17.1. A Norwegian and a Belgian sled tied for third and fourth at 1:17.3, after which came the American No. 1 bob, driven by James Beckford of Saranac Lake, N. Y., at 1:17.4.

Only eight sleds had made their second dash when the water pipe broke, of which Tyler's 1:17.4 was the best. None of the other leaders—Feilerabend, Beckford, the Norwegians and Belgians—had made their second runs.

The Amateur Hockey Association team representing the U. S. in the unofficial Olympic tournament scored a 13-2 victory over Austria, but, having suffered two defeats, was out of the running for the title.

The Swiss forged into the lead by scoring their sixth straight win over Poland, 14-0. Their chief rivals, Canada and Czechoslovakia, battled to a scoreless tie today, giving each a record of five wins and one tie. The Swiss have yet to play both Canada and the Czechs.

In the event of a tie, the title will be decided on goal count.

The Czechs have scored 66, the Swiss 54, and Canada 54.

The biggest crowd since the Olympics opening ceremony packed the bleachers and perched on the terraced cliffs to see Miss Scott and the last great title to her skating honors.

She glided off the ice on one foot amid applause that bespoke her triumph even before the judges confirmed it a minute later with the marks, ranging from 5.3 to 5.9. Six is perfect.

Film star Paulette Goddard, who watched the show in the sunbathed stadium, said "I think Scott is wonderful—but can she act?"

Pretty Yvonne Sherman of New York City topped the American entries with a beautiful show that drew shouts from American soldiers in the stands. It was a gallant comeback for the 17-year-old miss, who had finished eighth in compulsory figures.

Eileen Seigh of Brooklyn fell three times, spoiling any hope of a good placing.

Second in figure skating was the Austrian star, Eva Pawlik; third, Jeanette Alwegg of Britain; fourth, Jirina Nekolova of Czechoslovakia, and fifth, Alena Vrzanova of Czechoslovakia.

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Should a club desire his services, it is obliged to hand over one dollar to make the transaction legal. Newsom, as a 10-year-man, has the right to join the claiming club. He then becomes a free agent.

Temple Owls Face Unbeaten NYU Foe

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6 (AP)—Temple's Owls, famed as a "spoiler" of basketball win streaks, hope to stop unbeaten New York University's bid tomorrow night for victory No. 15.

But the Templars' aren't pointing for this game. It's just another one on a rough schedule and Coach Josh Cody says, "We'll take it in our stride."

The silver-haired Tennessee insists the Temple fire "is out to win every game it plays. The team is in good physical condition, and we're ready."

Then he stopped talking. No hint of the Owls' chances. No predictions. Cody believes that a team shouldn't "point" for any one game. "They're all tough," he says. "We try to win them all."

Temple met NYU early in the season and was laced 44-41. But Eddie Lerner and Nelson Bobb—the Owls' leading point-getters—were ill with colds and far below par.

That loss to NYU started Temple on a three-game losing streak, including unexpected defeats by Santa Clara and Colorado.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths: 1. DAUB — On Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1946, Eugene Lewis, husband of Helen (nee Daub), aged 46 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the home of the bereaved, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa., on Saturday, Feb. 7, at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Fernwood cemetery, Pottstown. Friends may call on Monday, Feb. 12, at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Fernwood cemetery, Pottstown. Friends may call on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Fernwood cemetery, Pottstown. Friends may call on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Fernwood cemetery, Pottstown. Friends may call on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Fernwood cemetery, Pottstown. Friends may call on Friday, Feb. 16, at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Fernwood cemetery, Pottstown. Friends may call on Saturday, Feb. 17, at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Fernwood cemetery, Pottstown. Friends may call on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Fernwood cemetery, Pottstown. 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New Trials Sought By Phoenixville Men Convicted of Assault

By Staff Correspondent
NORRISTOWN, Feb. 6.—Motions for new trials were filed today for two Phoenixville brothers who were convicted by a jury of eight women and four men on charges of assault and battery with intent to ravish last night.

Attorney Julian W. Barnard, representing Joseph Yednock, 26, and Thomas Yednock, 25, filed the motions before Judge William Dannehower. Concerning Joseph's case, a motion for arrest of judgment also was presented.

Both were acquitted on charges of indecent assault. A third defendant, Joseph Desmond, 21, also of Phoenixville, was cleared of charges on binding instructions by the court.

The jury deliberated from 3:20 yesterday afternoon until 9:20 last night before reaching its verdict in the case that required two days for trial.

Mrs. Jane Frances Brophy, of Brooklyn, who lived in Phoenixville temporarily, had charged that the brothers made improper advances while she and the three men were on a tour of drinking places on the night of Nov. 29, 1947. The woman claimed Joseph attempted to assault her while in the car while the brother tried to attack her after she had left the vehicle when it was parked on Sanatoga Park road near Ridge Pike.

The Sea of Galilee lies nearly 700 feet below the Mediterranean which is only 25 miles away.

BIFOCALS

Dr. H. C. Baumann
This column is written by Dr. H. C. Baumann, Ophthalmologist, a competent authority on matters pertaining to eyesight.

The idea of wearing spectacles with a focus for both distance and near was conceived by none other than Benjamin Franklin.

All of us, when we reach our middle forties, begin to experience difficulty in reading and doing close work. With properly prescribed bifocal lenses normal vision at distance and near can be achieved.

It is commonly accepted that bifocals are "hard to get used to." However, if bifocals are worn when they are first needed, the difference between the distance and near corrections is small and there is relatively little difficulty in getting adjusted to them. Thus the gradual changes as the person grows older will also be comfortably accepted.

The important thing, therefore, is to have your eyes examined when you first begin to have difficulty in reading, thereby making the "getting used to" of bifocals as easy as possible.

If you have any questions concerning your eye, address Dr. Baumann at 215 High Street, Pottstown, and your query will be answered through this column or by direct mail. (Adv.)



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Champ Cockerel and His Trophy



D. B. Chrisman, Elverson poultry raiser, beams as he cradles an Indian Rover cockerel recently judged grand champion of the 100th Annual Boston Poultry show. Mrs. Chrisman also seems pleased over the Red Comb trophy the triumphant bird won.

Two 'Lost' Automobiles Recovered by Owners

Two drivers found last night a good time for finding wandering cars, as the men discovered their property in Pottstown within five minutes of each other.

William Loganavage, of Frackville, Schuylkill county, reported to police at 7:30 o'clock that his car was stolen from High street near Penn.

At 7:55 o'clock he sheepishly called back and said he had found it—he just sort of misplaced it. He didn't say where.

Meanwhile Truman G. Peck, Elverson, whose car was stolen from the Reading station parking lot at 5:45 o'clock, maintained his faith in his memory and looked far and wide. He found his auto along Water street near Keim.

DAMAGE SUIT FILED
PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6 (P)—James J. Foley, of Hous. on Pa., today filed a \$25,000 damage suit against the Pennsylvania railroad.

SPICER EMPLOYE —

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employees to receive this benefit. Twenty-five others will join him by next year.

Mac, who has been with Spicer's for 15 years, started his trade when he was 16-years-old. He has worked under C. M. Shaner, factory superintendent, maintaining the tools and keeping the production line in operation. He is married and has two children.

His son, Charles, who served as a pilot during the war, was formerly an employee of the company with his father.

LABEL SUIT DROPPED
CHARLESTOWN, W. Va. Feb. 6 (P)—A \$100,000 label suit brought by Washington columnist Drew Pearson against the Jefferson Republic, a weekly newspaper, was dismissed in the Jefferson County Circuit court today after the newspaper publishers agreed to pay court costs.

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American Legion Adopts Budget; Reviews Scout Work

A budget of \$13,966.60 was accepted by George A. Amole, post 47 American Legion, last night for the fiscal year of 1948 running from the past Oct. 1 to Oct. 1, 1948.

Explaining the budget, Clarence Fox, chairman of the executive committee, asked that \$50 be allocated to the Joint Veterans council for funerals of returned soldiers' bodies. The measure was adopted.

In further reports, Walter S. Huff, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 1, sponsored by the post, told the 35 members attending that the troop's three leaders during the past year had spent a total of 14,033 hours working with the 29 boys. This did not include merit badge work, he said.

William Yohn, membership committee head, reported that membership to date totaled 1416.

The post's Drum and Bugle corps meets every Thursday night in the armory under the direction of William S. Lamo Jr., Earl Newton, the corps' chairman told members.

Larry Davis said 33 names have been entered in a contest to give the post's new information bulletin a name. One issue has been printed so far.

William A. O'Donnell Jr., commander, was in charge of the meeting.

Firemen Quench Blaze Caused by Short Circuit

A short circuit in a neon sign and slight damage to part of the roof of the Lakeside Inn in Limerick were being repaired yesterday following a fire Thursday night.

Assistant Fire Chief Jacob Rhoads of Linfield Fire company No. 1, estimated the blaze caused only \$10 or \$15 damage. It broke out when the neon lights became wet and short-circuited.

Firemen used carbon dioxide on the flames, after disconnecting the sign, and extinguishing the fire before it had a chance to cause greater damage.

The Linfield company received the alarm at 7:40 o'clock. It had put out the fire and returned to the firehouse by 8:25 o'clock.

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CRAFTSMAN —

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hanging over the corner from one of his old-fashioned pipes.

He had begun the habit of using a living room as his work shop at 833 Cross street, where he and Louise (Salzer) Sturnberg, had lived for 14 of their 56 years of married life.

His chief ambition had been to reach his 50th birthday, his daughter said, and on that birthday he declared: "Now I don't care who buys my tobacco for the next year."

Mr. Sturnberg did not let age slow his sense of humor. He was well known for his "kidding," not only to fellow-workers and neighbors but to nurses at Pottstown hospital, where he had gone in 1946 for an eye operation, and where he went the next Tuesday when a heart complication brought him near death.

Even in his last illness, his family said, he remained cheerful, and they recall him saying less than 2 months ago, "The world doesn't owe me a living—I've got everything I could out of it."

Surviving in addition to his wife and one daughter and grand children is another daughter, Alvina S., wife of Raymond Kerper, 925 South street.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 139 High street. Officiating will be the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor, assisted by Dr. Gustave W. Weber, former pastor of St. James Lutheran church, where Mr. Sturnberg had been a member since he came to Pottstown 40 years ago from Philadelphia.

Interment will be in Edgewood cemetery.

HELD ON CHECK CHARGE

SCRANTON, Feb. 6 (P)—Alleged by Scranton police to have passed a half dozen worthless checks since arriving here one week ago, Mr. and Mrs. John Nazam, Huntington, W. Va., were taken into custody today by Detectives George Green and Martin Knight.

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SPCA SHELTER —

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building which might be turned into a shelter, she said.

The shelter will be used to house unwanted pets and strays and either provide good homes for them or destroy them.

Members agreed that, when a shelter is found, a boy should be hired to water the animals and clean out kennels. Other work such as responding to calls will be done by members themselves.

The boy's salary and rent for the building will be no immediate problem, it was explained, since the \$10 a week the Montgomery county SPCA was giving for Mrs. Davidheiser's shelter will now be diverted to the Pottstown branch. A backlog of about \$300 for that expense now exists.

Mrs. Dora Seely, president of the county SPCA board, who attended the meeting, said A. C. Wells, county agent, will make emergency calls to the Pottstown area until a local shelter is established. But he cannot make calls every day.

She urged setting up a shelter as quickly as possible.

Harold A. Hedgeman, chairman of the kennel committee of the county board, told the meeting that even a small shelter, such as the county's only one at Harmonville, costs about \$5000 a year to operate.

Outlays must be made for rent, heat, telephone, a vehicle, the agent's salary and preferably a secretary to answer the phone and do paper work. In addition, humane education may be undertaken.

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WASHINGTON HILL —

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of the boiler it might run dry altogether."

The toilet and bathtub, incidentally, are in the basement of the Brauner home, not an unusual feature of many homes on Washington Hill.

On some of this winter's coldest days Mrs. Brauner has gone to a neighbor's home to take the chill out of her bones.

This hardship, added to all the other discomforts of winter, is a part of her routine in spite of the fact that her heat home, with seven medium-to-small rooms, is completely insulated and long ago was furnished with storm windows, double doors and every other convenience to keep the cold out and the precious bit of heat in.

Before 1940 the Brauners had an old-fashioned hot-air system in their home, with a central opening between the living and dining rooms that provided a blast of hot air that had to heat the entire house.

Although there is some heat in the ground floor radiators, there is little in those on the second floor, and the single room on the third floor is well-chilled.

Her customary garb around the house, except in the kitchen where the range helps matters, is a heavy dress, wool sweater, bobby socks over her stockings and a pair of overshoes.

The kitchen, incidentally, is one of her favorite rooms in the house.

Mrs. Brauner was on the verge of rebellion yesterday as she sat in a cold house where a thin trickle of

water ran spasmodically, and summed the whole thing up by saying: "We people up here are satisfied to pay water rent if we get some service, but if we don't get some water soon . . ."

On a few of the coldest days of the winter Mrs. Brauner has called a plumber to pump water from the basement into the radiators.

This proved an expensive undertaking, each trip costing her \$2.50, and finally she arranged to borrow the pump when the demand arose, as it often does, and do the job with the aid of her son.

One member of the team pumps while the other listens to a radiator and signals when the heat begins to rise.

With all its complications, this system is cleaner than the old hot-air pipe, but, as the Washington Hill woman said wryly: "It's nice heat, alright, just as long as you have water."

KILLER CONVICTED

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6 (P)—Walter Davis, 45-year-old garage attendant, today was convicted of first degree murder in the slaying of Zephaniah Roza, 26, the past October. The jury fixed the penalty at death.

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